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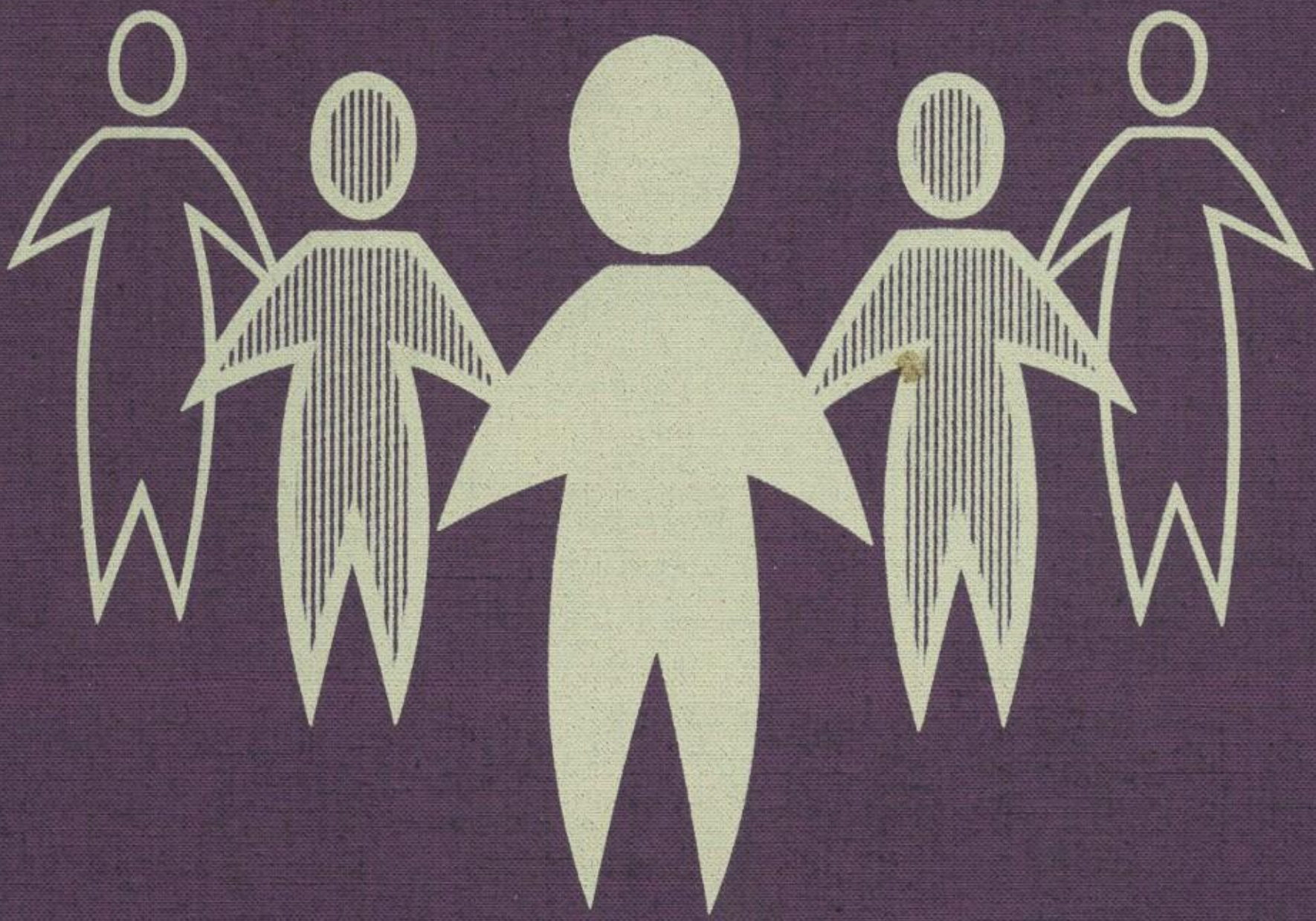

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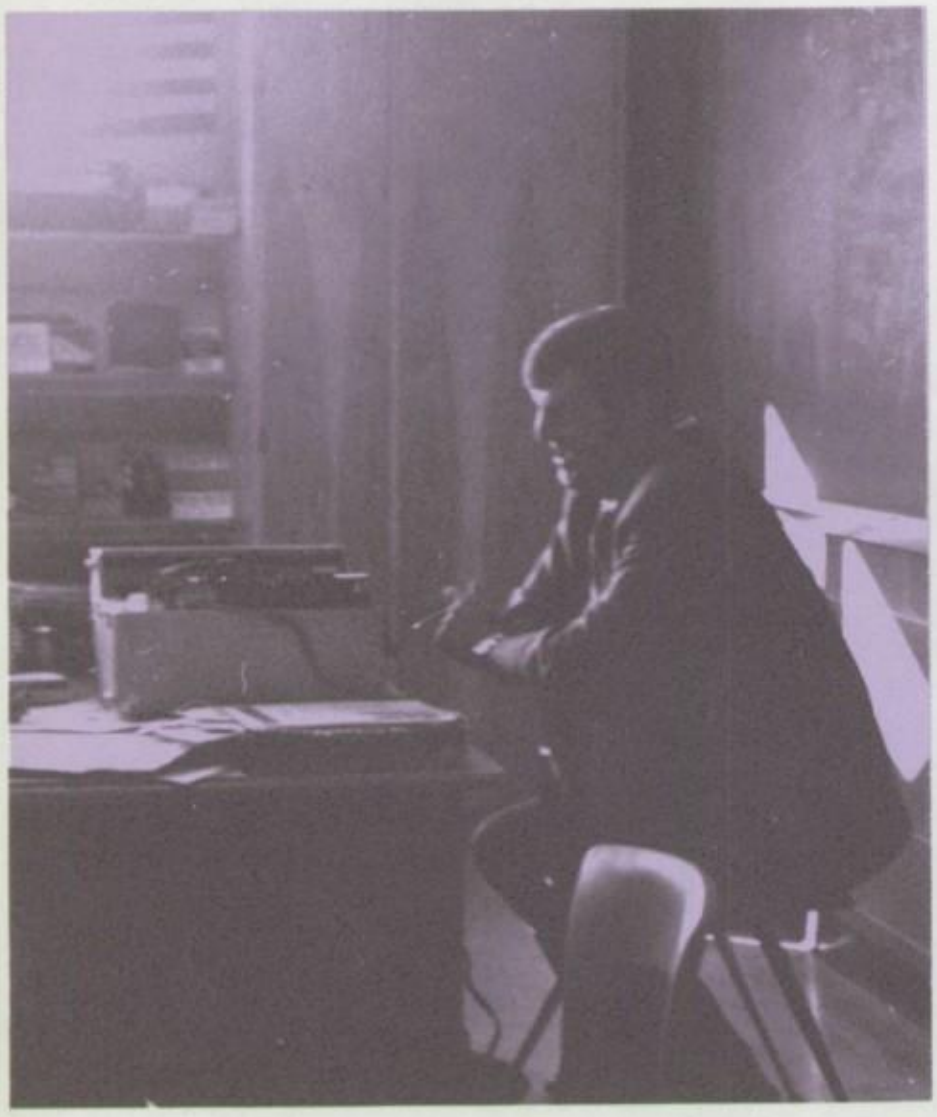
A Man Must Be

What is a man?
Dreamer, helper, provider, sharer, worker,
friend.
A man lives each of these roles:
Dreaming so his life may benefit.
Helping so other's lives may benefit.
Providing for himself and others
In mutual understanding.
Sharing so he may know
Just what life is all about.
Working to make dreams reality.
And being a friend so that
Helping, providing, sharing, and working
For others is also a part of reality, not
monotony.
Indeed, "A man must be many men."



Many Men

A man must be

...a learner

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...a joiner

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...a sportsman

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...a consumer

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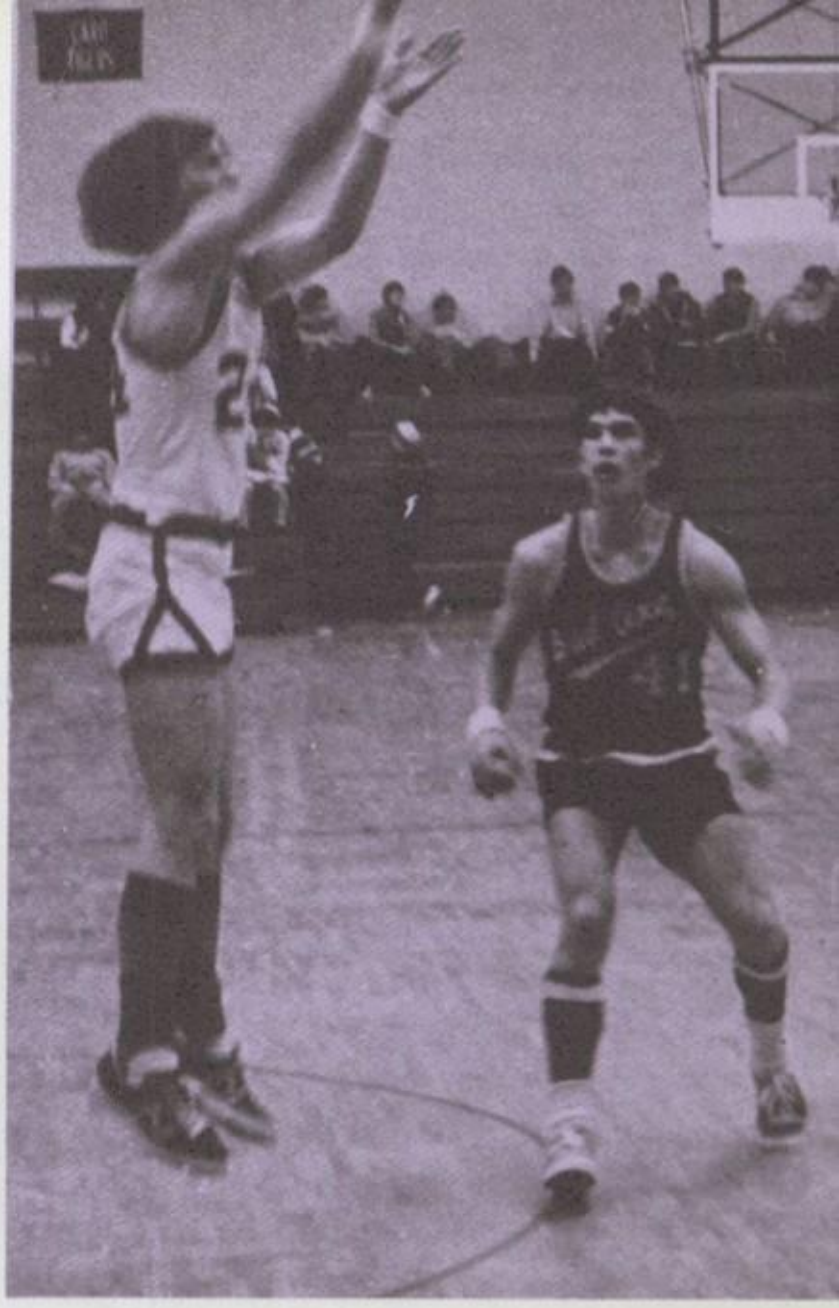
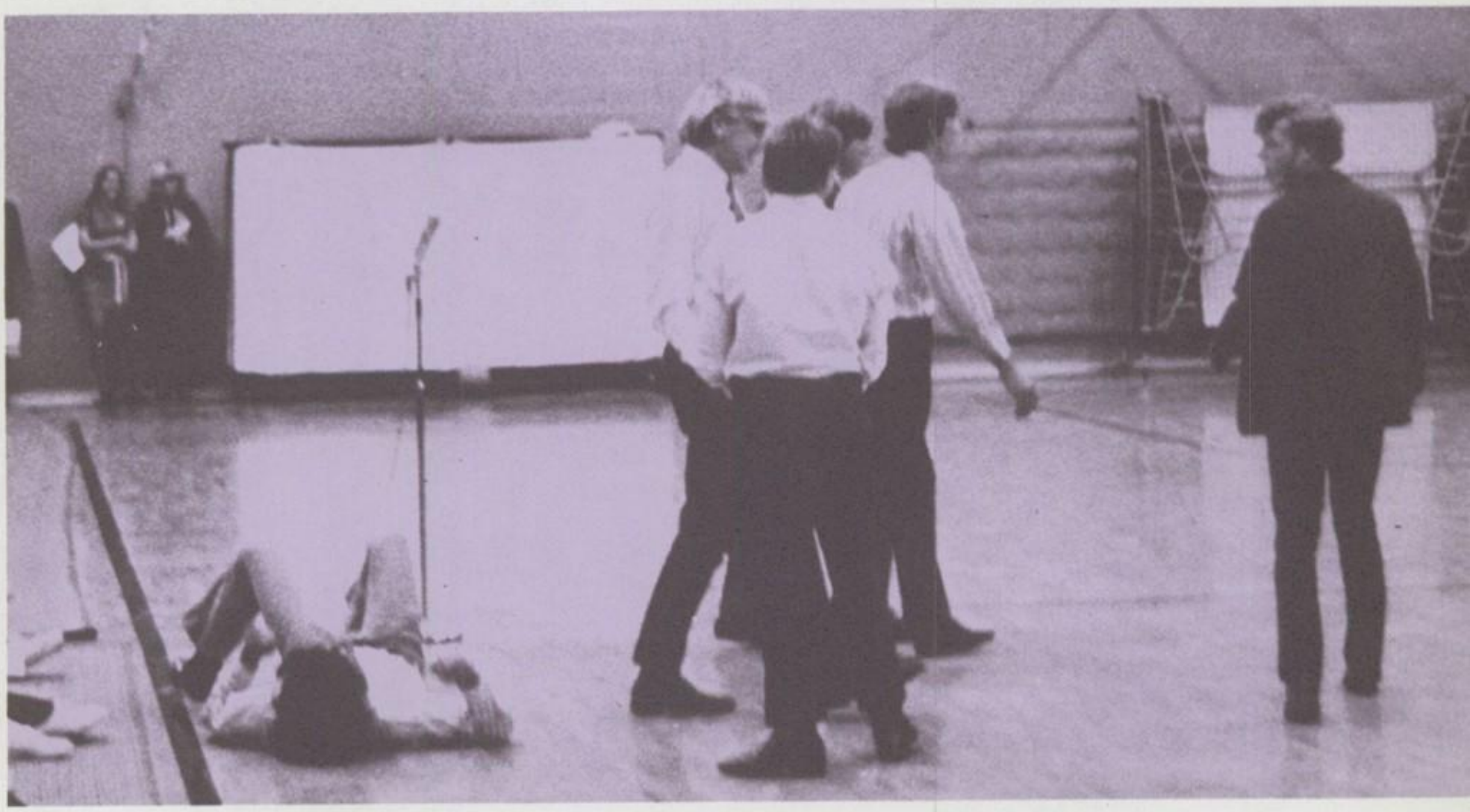
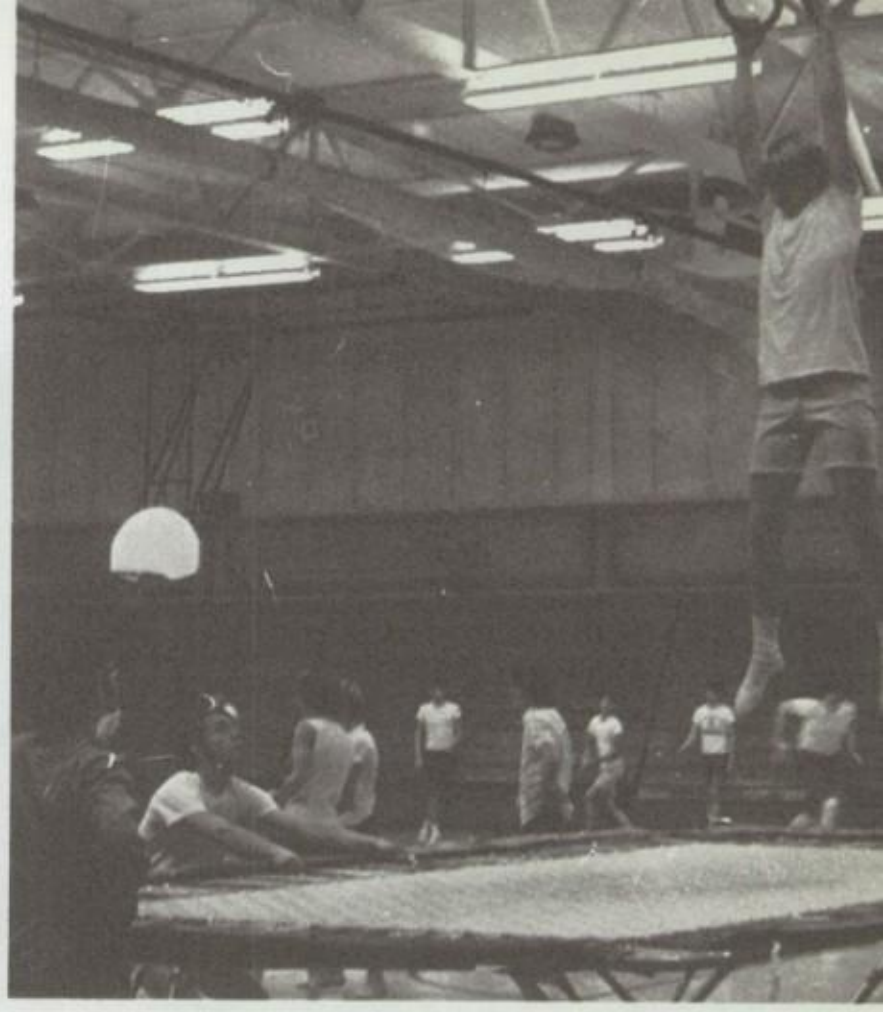


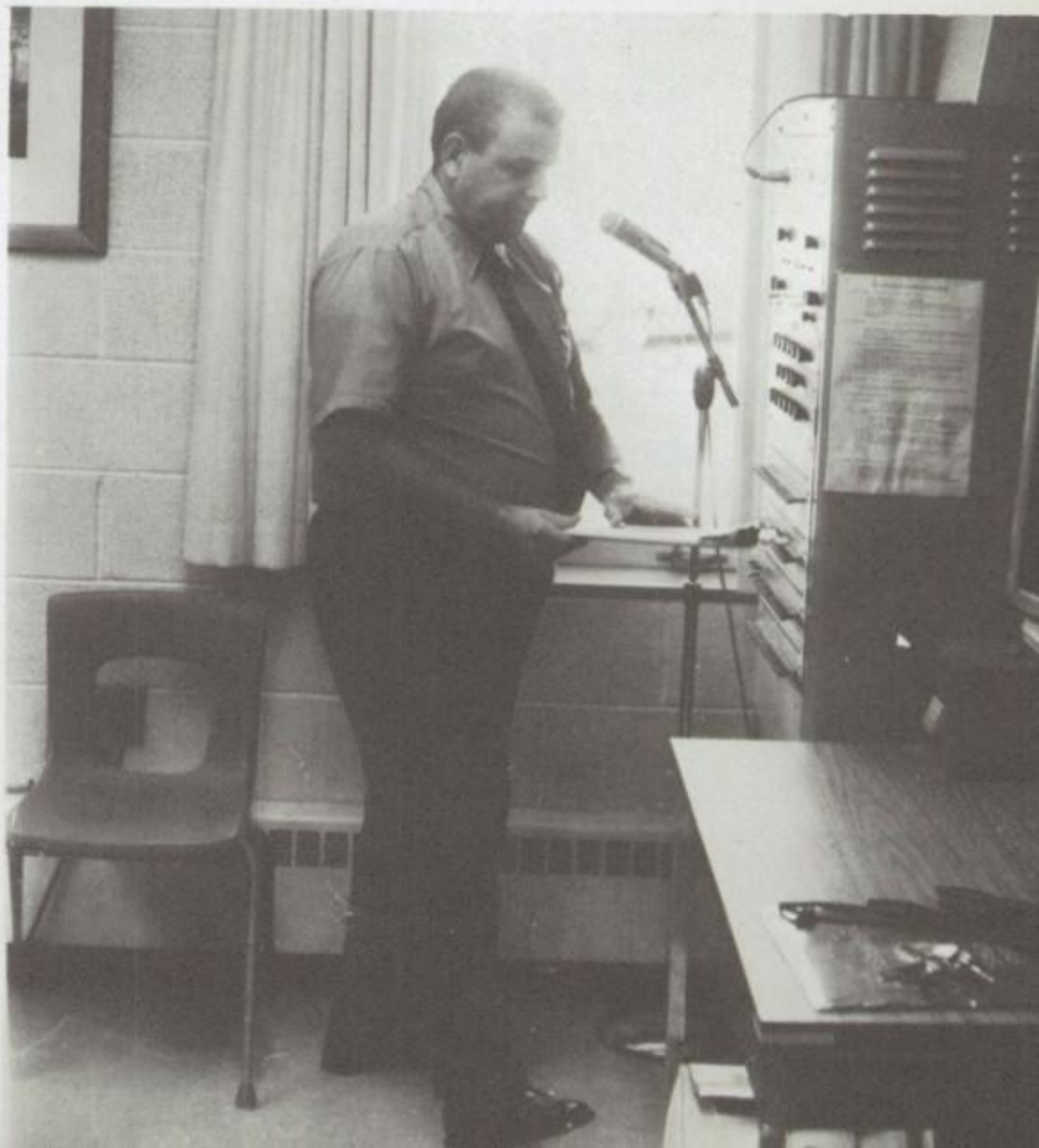




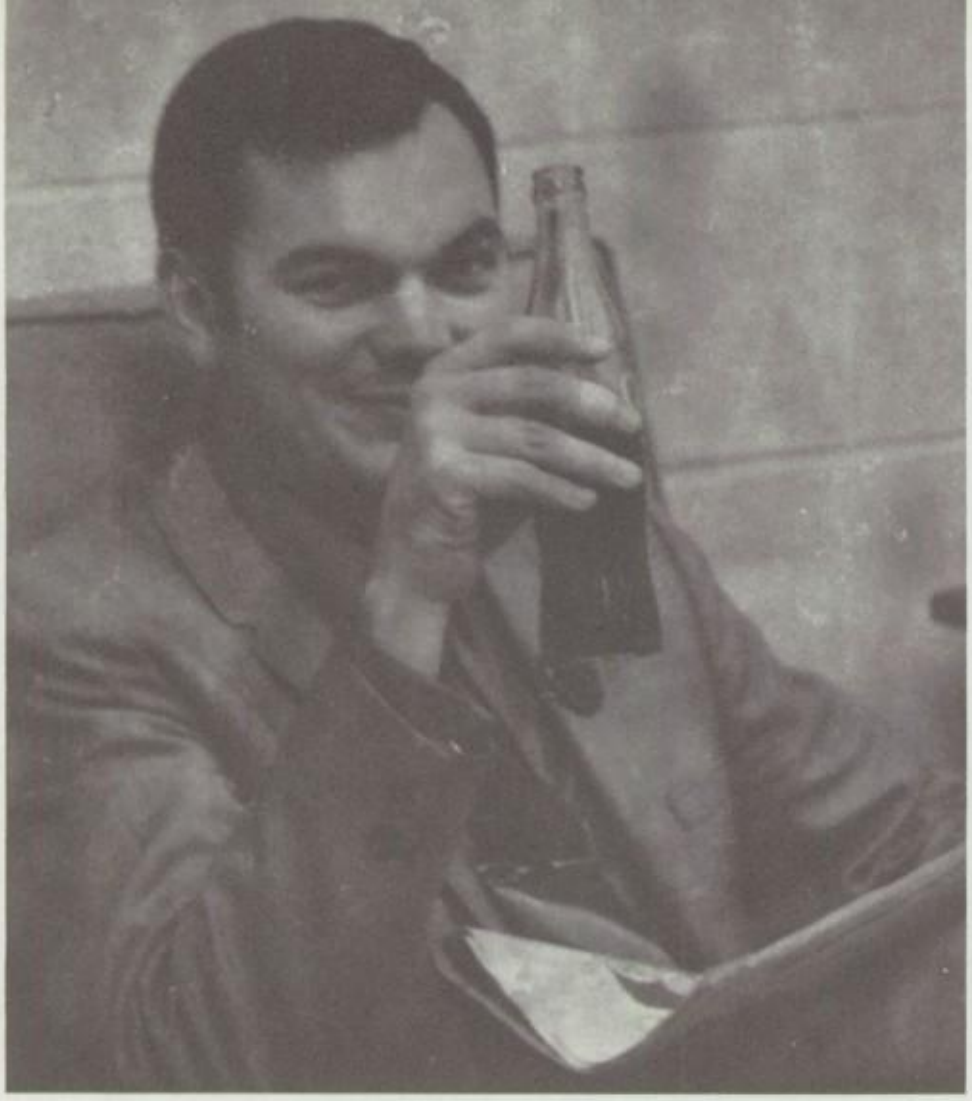
Interactions shape a man

To a man:
Reach out and touch someone.
Build a bridge over the wall
He builds with his mind.
Build the bridge with your heart.
Build a bridge over the troubled waters.
Do not preoccupy yourself with your life,
But take the time to love.
For if you love,
You will know the true beauty of life.
And if you do not reach out,
You will miss the entire point of life
And will remain a child in the wilderness
Instead of the man who understands.

School Board. FRONT ROW: John Knoerr, Trustee; Stanley Grabitz, Trustee; Dr. William Gorringe, Trustee. BACK ROW: Alex Wheeler, Vice-President; Dick Wedge, Treasurer; Dr. K. T. McGunegle, President. MISSING: Eldon Winters, Secretary.



High School Principal Andrew Atkins pauses before reading the morning school announcements.



Richard Huntington, Assistant Principal, Boy's Counselor, and Varsity Basketball Coach, takes a break in the faculty room.

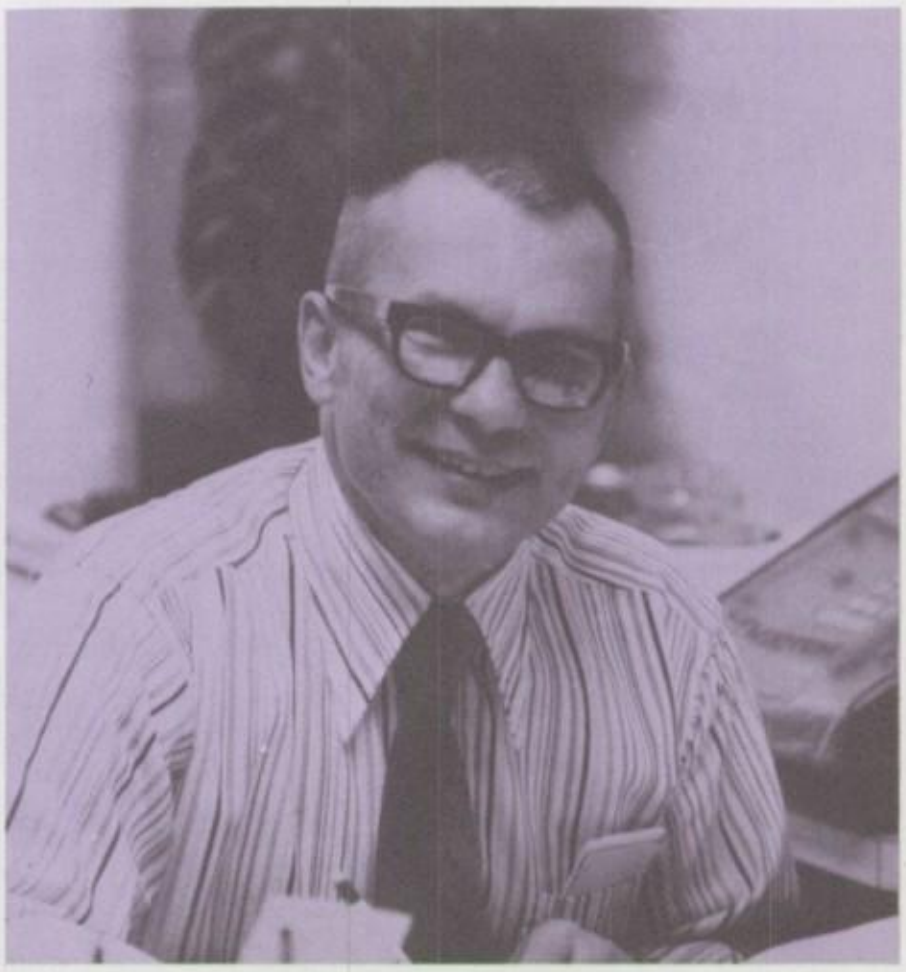
Three helpful people SHS could not do without are secretaries Laurilie Jacobi, Betty McLeod, and bookkeeper Karen Smith.

Many Are Needed To Guide SHS

Sandusky Community Schools, and the high school in particular, are fortunate in having a very fine administration. Each member has an important job that assures the efficient functioning of the Sandusky system. The seven school board members represent the community's interest in the school. Mr. Raymond C. Kahler, the superintendent, coordinates the many physical and personnel needs and educational goals. Principal Andrew J. Atkins assists Mr. Kahler at the high school level.

Dealing more directly with the students are the counselors, Assistant Principal Richard Huntington and Miss Deborah Huffman. They assist the students in planning for their lifetime vocational adjustment.

Helping everyone are the secretaries: Mrs. McLeod, in the superintendent's office, and Mrs. Jacobi, in the principal's office. Karen Smith is the capable bookkeeper.



Superintendent Raymond C. Kahler is always smiling in spite of his difficult job of coordinating the four Sandusky schools.

New Insight: Our Teachers Are Human

Junior Advisers. Mr. Schumacher, Mrs. Simonson, Mr. Case, Mr. Robinson, Miss Hawks, and Mr. Pickett.

"Experience," it has been said, "is the best teacher." And, after living in this old world, one cannot help but agree. However, there are many who would agree that the teachers at Sandusky High School are not so bad either. Sometimes it seems hard to imagine that the teachers at SHS have struggled through the same Algebra, History or freshman vocab lists! Of course there are times when the student wonders why he needs to know that the thorax is the lower part of a grasshopper's body, or that mean is not "cruel" or "I mean", but an average for finding the relation between supply and demand in Economics. All in all, though, learning is a fairly easy task at Sandusky.

The teachers, on the whole, are agreeable. Often, on slow, winter days, a student who wishes for a snow day is very apt to be in agreement with a teacher. Teachers, too, do their share of the work. Checking those 153 essay exams is a real chore! It's nice to know they have a heart, however, and are not merciless slave drivers.

Freshman Advisers. Mr. Boman, Mrs. Teets, Mr. Pete, Miss Parsons, Mr. Geiger.

The school nurse, Mrs. Phyllis Bain, is often called upon to determine whether a patient is really *sick.*

Girl's Counselor, Miss Debbie Huffman, shows Bonnie Burks how to put nuts on bolts in a part of the Senior GATB test.

Sophomore Advisers. Miss Wasylyk, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Bacon, Mr. Trigger, Mr. LaGore, and Mr. Bowsman.

Senior Advisers. Mr. Atkins, Mr. Squires, Mr. Brown, Mr. Vibe, Mrs. Olbrich, and Miss Lightstone.

Not only do students remember the teachers and their fellow classmates, but also the many other people involved in a school system.

Custodians Clark Meredith, Bob Hunt, and Otto Otis take time out from their busy schedule to chat in the boiler room.

Bus Drivers. FRONT ROW: Pat Tank, Marie Wheeler, Ken Eddy, Bob Hunt, Shirley Groth, Dorothy Stoliker, Kay Simmons. BACK ROW: Iris Moore, Fern Mater, Head Bus Drvier, Milt Hassler, Olga Gayer, Mae Henry, Marie Laeder, Rose Banker. MISSING: Gene Tank, Dick Mason, Jack Morris, Ray Orchard, Vi Dral.

Cooks. Head Cook, Elizabeth Chambers, Elizabeth Englehart, Dora Howard, Louise Chambers, Kathryn Widdows, Barbara Haupt, and Helen Steele.

Workers Join to Improve School

Head Custodian, Jim Woodard, is Sandusky Schools' mainstay. He keeps the four schools in the SHS system well supplied.

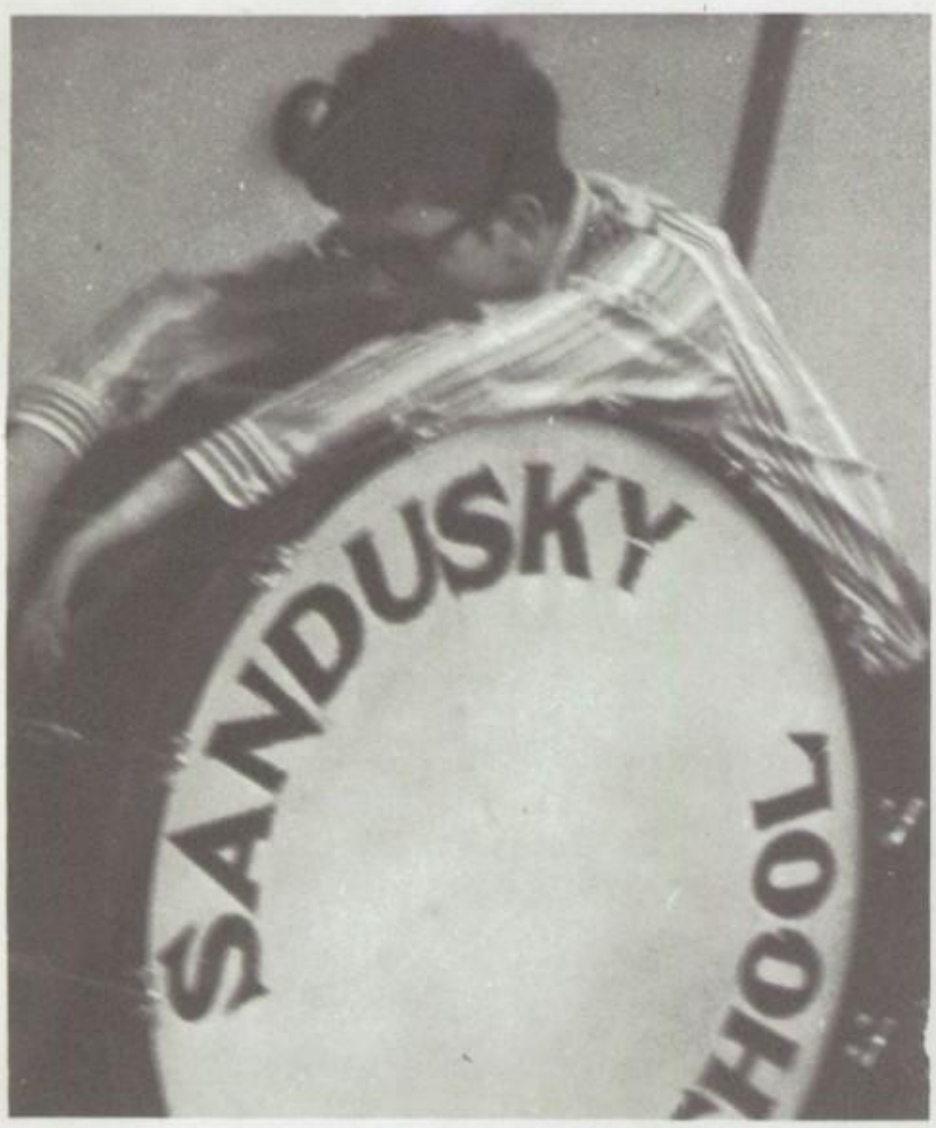
The Sandusky school system has a well-qualified force of cooks, custodians, and bus drivers to smooth the problems which occur in the everyday operation and maintenance of a high school.

Every year, eighteen bus drivers safely transport 1,186 students over a total of 151,000 miles to and from the schools. The staff of seven cooks are needed to prepare the 1,000 meals which are served daily at the four schools. Seven custodians do the seemingly impossible job of keeping the schools clean after the some 1,850 students use them. During the summer and winter vacations, the custodians can be found cleaning the halls and rooms so that the students may work in a pleasant atmosphere.

The cooks are aided by the cafeteria helpers who work in the cafeteria each day serving the meals, and cleaning the cafeteria.

...a learner

Sandusky High School . . . 1972
This is the year that was:
Some of us found that locks for lockers
Aren't the greatest things to happen,
Especially when your lock jams,
And you're five minutes late for class.
Another highlight of the year!
Tomahawk News *becomes* TeePee Talk.
Sandusky's basketball team almost makes
Second place in the league! Yea!
The competent 1972 Echo *staff manages*
To complete the 1971 and 1972 Echoes. *(Dig)*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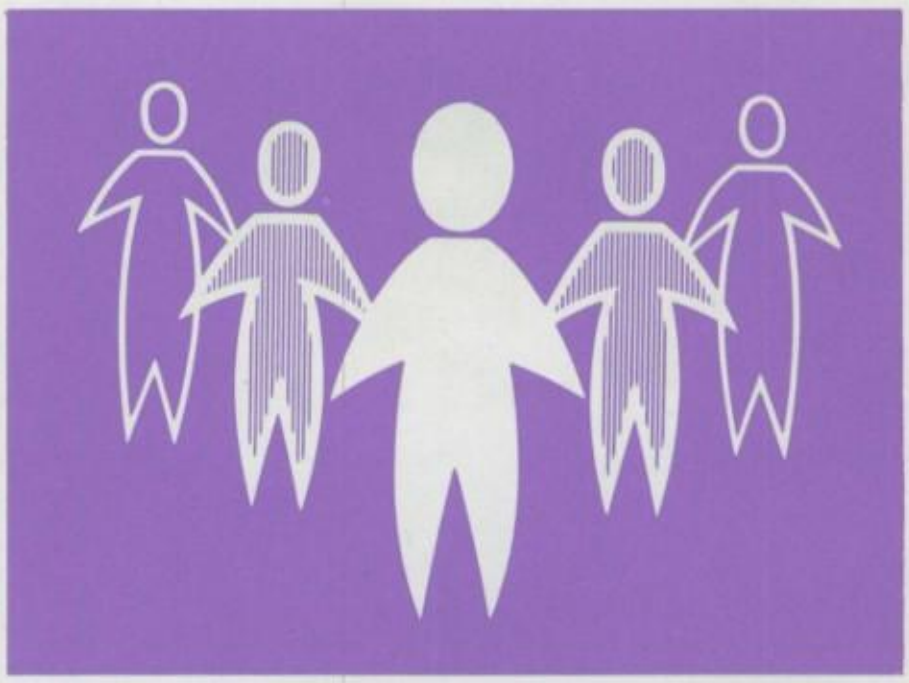
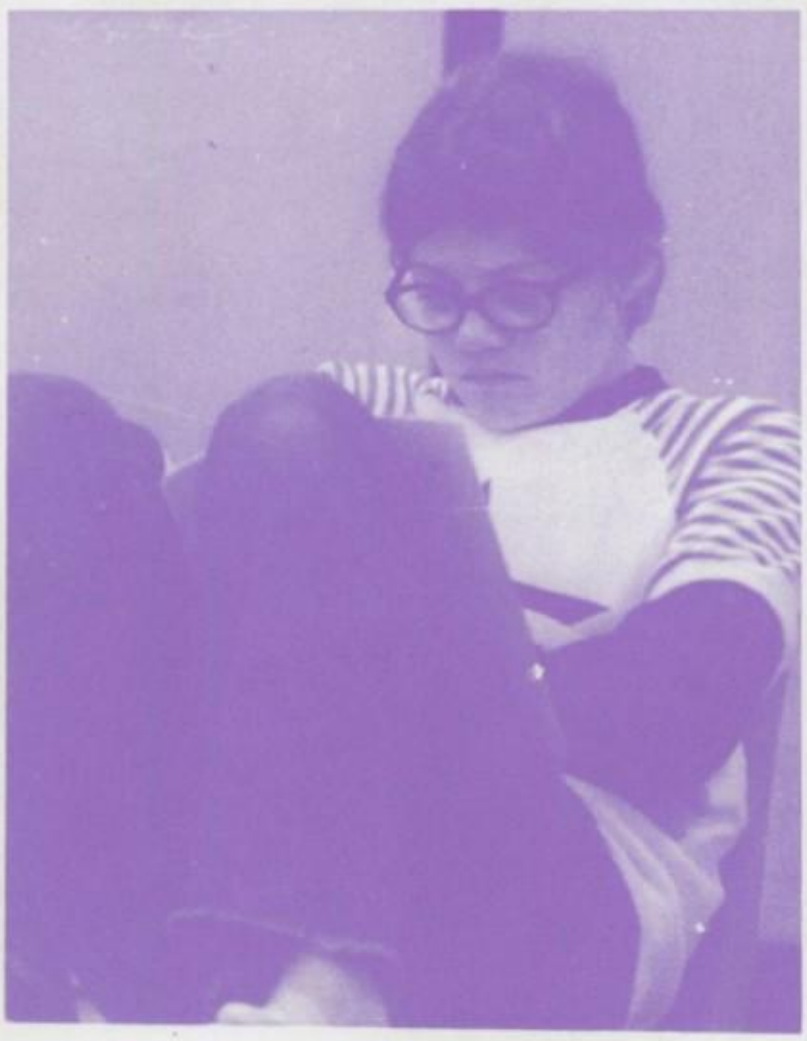




Bob Albrecht

Regulla Ammon

Bill Anderson

Doug Armstrong

Carol Babcock

Beth Bader

Linda Baer

Dan Barren

Steve Batkie

Larry Beatty

Gilbert Benavides

Julie Bennett

Rick Bennett

Vicky Bezemek

Kevin Bitzer

William Bolsby

Kristy Bowerman

Mary Bowling

Rick Bradley

Darlene Bulgrien

'72 Experiences

Final Memories

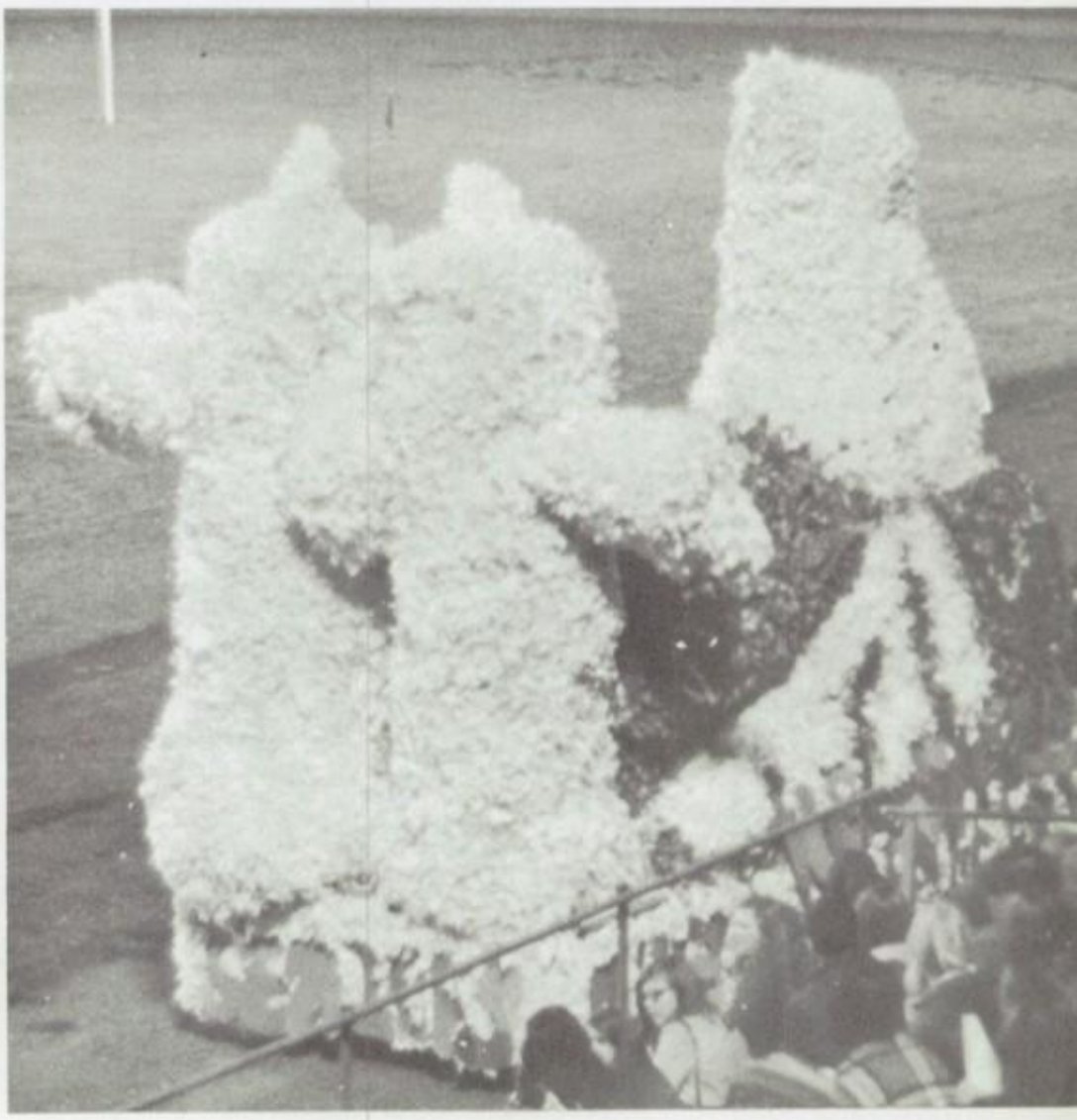
Seniors.
The class of '72.
The senior year is—
When you've longed to know how to dance—
Then Roger becomes your dancing instructor.
Seniors go to Disney World on their trip;
Some of the characters fit right in.
Snowdays, snowmobiles, Baskie's wreck.
Seniors receive their rights—
Riddle time.
What do you call a vampire who reads *Playboy?*
Nary.
Football highlights: Rhead's Book.
Seniors receive two yearbooks in one year,
And Baskie still hasn't found a home 7th hour.
Bruce Weiers makes a *Teepee* every week.
Seniors dilemma: working hard to get three
Study halls—then being bored.

Senior class officers are Doug Armstrong, Reporter; Cindy Chambers, Treasurer; Beth Ann Bader, Vice President; Rick Foster, President; Roxann Schultz, Secretary.

CLASS COLORS—Lilac and Violet

CLASS FLOWER—Orchid

CLASS MOTTO—Our hearts are drunk with a beauty our eyes will never see.



The senior float, "We Smell De-Feet," took third place in the float competition.

English IV students prepare their research papers with the help of information obtained in the library.

Seniors Developed Self By Expression

Creative writing was a new class available to the seniors this year. It was a challenge to many, but it came naturally to most. In creative writing, Mr. Schumacher helps the potential authors to express their feelings freely by writing themes daily and assigning various long-term projects. Creative writing was a semester course, and the students, during second semester participated in drama class.

Students in English IV, which is a class available to seniors only, have to read a number of books throughout the year, which they review and write reports on. They are required to read three books during each six-week marking period. They read daily assignments in their English literature books and two research papers are required of each student during the year. They plan original orations to be presented to the class. English IV prepares students for freshmen English courses in college, and allows them to become acquainted with British authors.

Bonnie Burks

Karen Buskirk

Cindy Chambers

Gary Chambers

Cliff Chard

Pat Cloutier

Curt Conklin

Chris Cowan

Mike Csizmadia

Lydia Davis

Steve Batkie, Dave Nary, and Mark Wade find it easy to create a humorous writing in creative writing class.

Melinda Kahlor, Teresa Kopacz, and Bill Anderson look over the various reading books that are required for English IV.

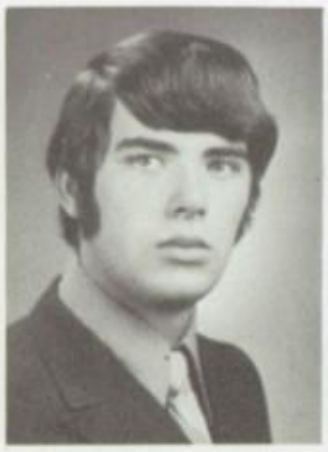
Marla Dickinson

Brian Donaghy

Linda Dudley

David Duetsch

Twila Duetsch



Daniel Duprey

Cheryl Ellis

Brad Ennest

Richard Ernst

Richard Foster

Mr. Case answers a question for Jenell Smeckert and Barb Sleda, while the rest of the class work on their ledgers.

Preparation for Business World

A wide range of classes is offered for students interested in a business career.

Bookkeeping, taught by Mr. Case, helps the student to become aware of the difficulties of maintaining a business. They must solve financial problems and also learn the importance of good bookkeeping.

Miss Hawks, business machines instructor, demonstrates the many practical uses for the various types of office machines. Second semester concentrates on the important characteristics and qualities of a good secretary. For students to become totally acquainted with the requirements necessary for an efficient secretary, the classes took several field trips to various offices and business establishments in the area.

Business law is a new course offered to students interested in a business career. Mr. Case assists the students in understanding legalities and illegalities that are involved in a business occupation.

Lisa Phillips, Monica Mettler, Julie Henderson and Julie Bennett read on consumer education.

Dave Franzel

Ray Geraldo

Carl Gerstenberger

Gary Gerstenberger

Randy Grabitz

Tom Grabitz

Greg Graves

Barb Haupt

Robert Hazen

Dawn Heberling

Julie Henderson

Cecelia Henry

Daniel Henry

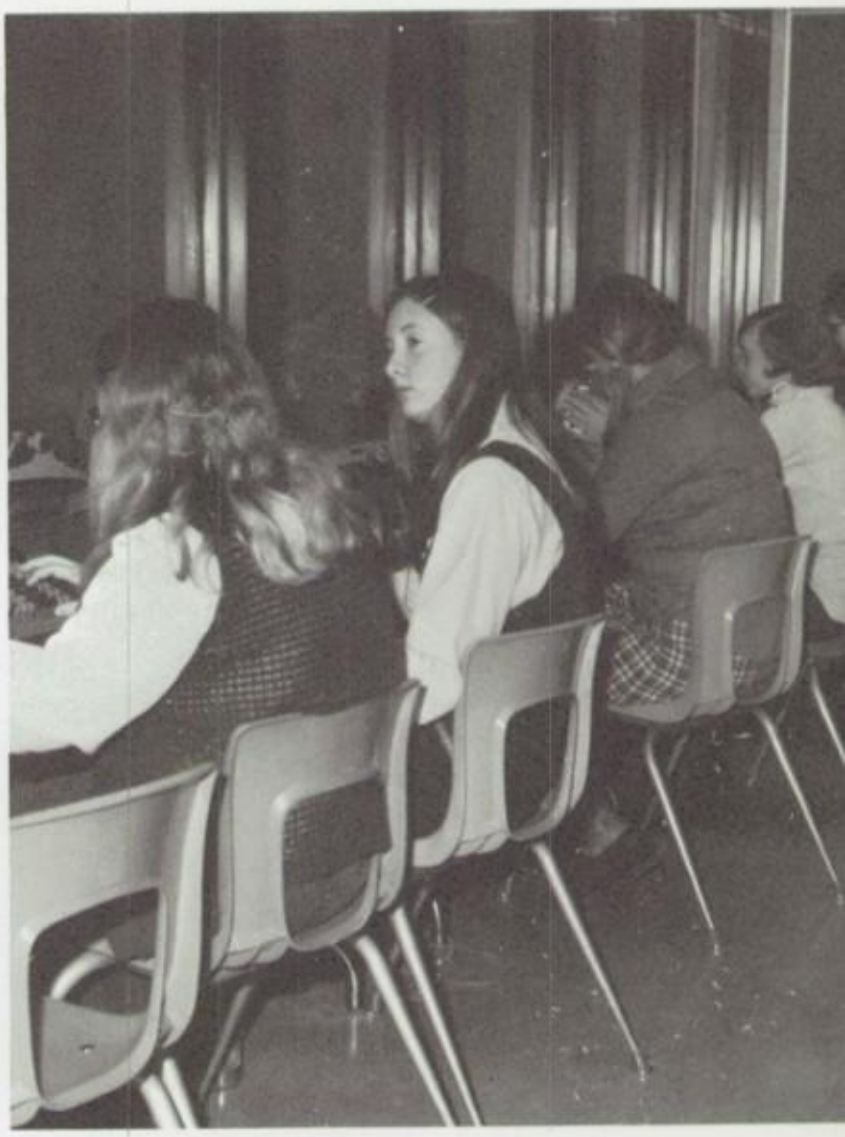
Dennis Higgins

Lynn Higgins

Mark Hill

Judy Hull

Robert Hull



Sharon Schultz, Melinda Kahler, Sheila Pallas and Deb Smith work on various business machines.

Students find business law class humorous as well as interesting.

Don Johnson

Jane Johnson

Wilbur Jones

Melinda Kahler

"I think that you have misinterpreted this question," indicates Mr. Brown to Dwain Radloff during one of those difficult quizzes.

Teresa Kopacz

Reggie Krause

Walter Kroetsch

Kim Lee

Dale Licht

Margaret Licht

Larry McPhail

Karla Markgraf

Mark Matusik

Eric Mavis

Seniors Explore Social Situations

Social science classes offer the challenge of studying man's past and present and future.

One required course for seniors is government and economics. Students discuss various governments and how they function. The main idea is to compare the United States government with its counterpart in other countries. Seniors also study the economic situation that the world faces today. Mr. Brown adds enthusiasm as well as humor to the classroom activities. Students discuss current events to help them to understand contemporary society.

The students in sociology class learn about diverse cultures and why people in the United States practice certain customs. Mr. Boman allows the students to have class discussions to understand and compare the behavior of people. They express their opinions and their feelings openly. Seniors study sociology, as well as economics and government, so that they can better understand the forces that shape their life.

"Pass the Body," is a game which helps develop group trust. Games are one of many ways sociology class explores human relations.

Dan Meneghin

Monica Mettler

Dale Miller

Randy Miller

Glenn Minard

Larry Mitchell

Chris Molloy

Lonny Morden

Dave Nary

George Nesbit

Rick Foster, newly elected president, counts votes for the remaining offices to be taken in the senior class meeting.

Seniors Compute

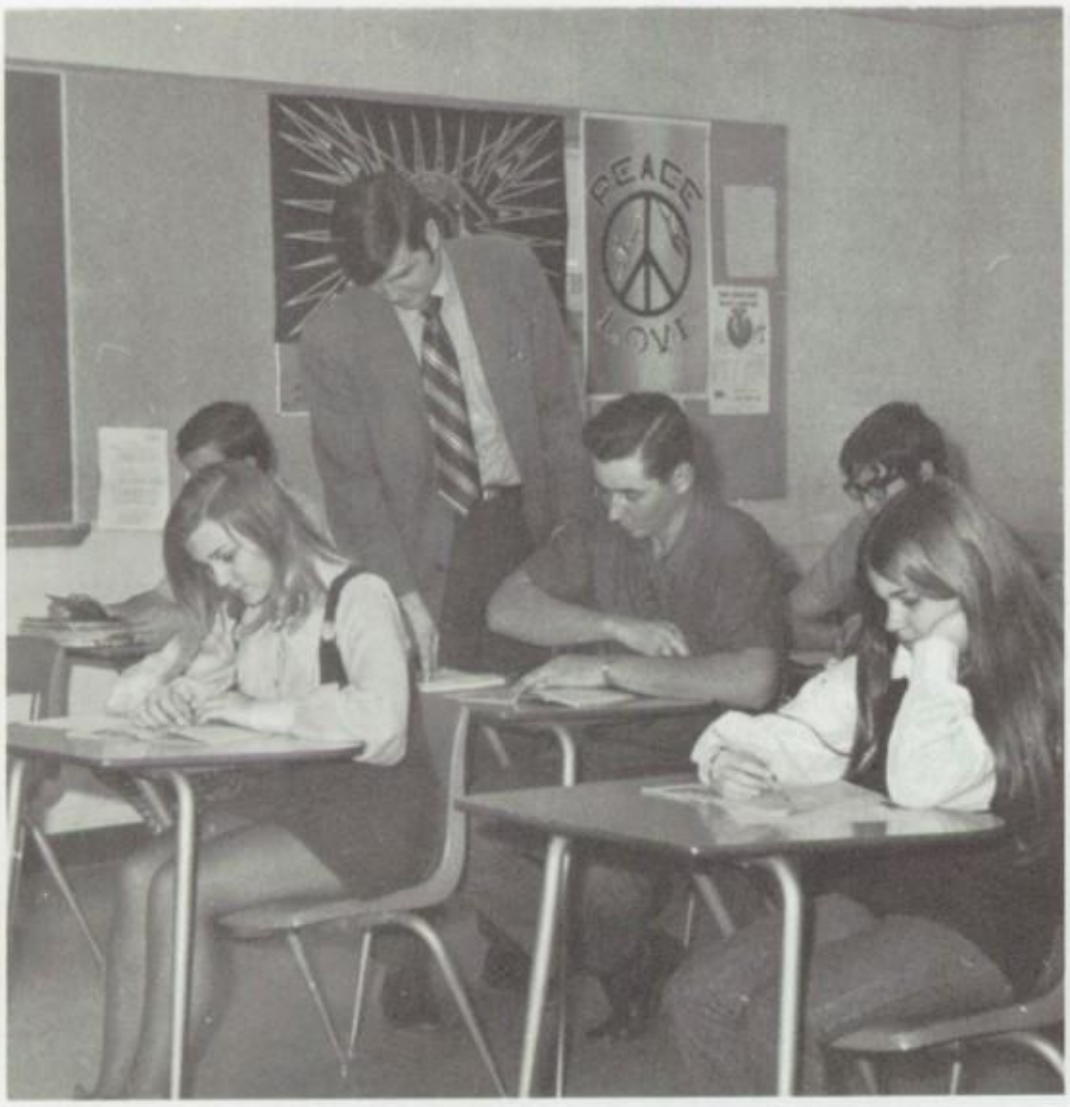
Trig, Physics

If a senior plans on going to college to major in any mathematical, engineering, or technical field, at least once a day he makes the journey from his locker, status positioned in the front of the school, to the huge laboratory room where Mr. Trigger is in charge.

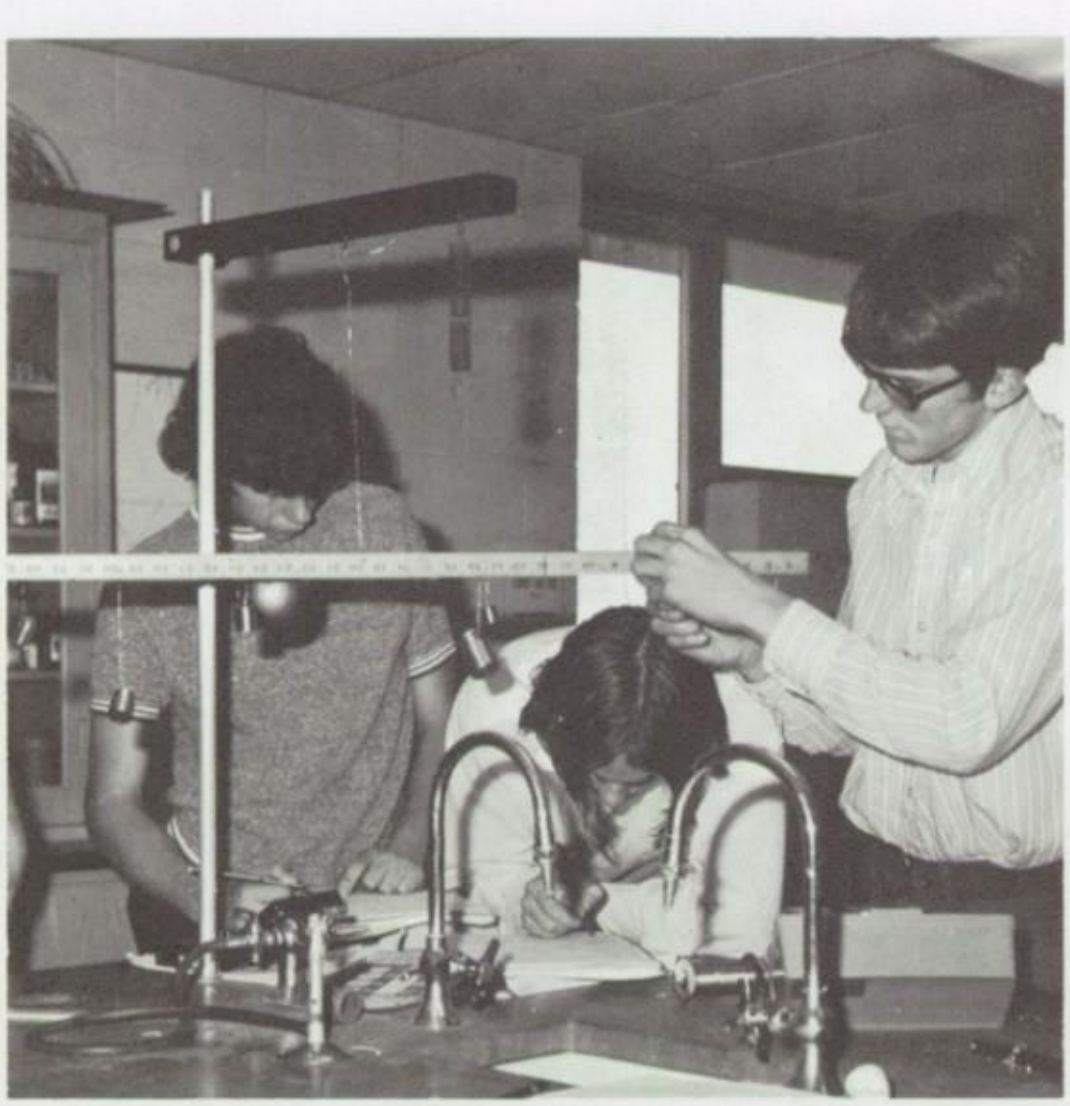
Second hour, seniors take battered math tables from their lockers as well as their trigonometry books. Mr. Trigger requires precise angle measure which can be tabulated only from four place tables of trigonometric tables. For multiplication of large numbers, slide rules are too general. Log tables must be employed.

Numerical precision is paralleled sixth hour by physical precision demanded in physics experiments. Seniors must not only learn the confusing mathematical formulae, but also demonstrate physical applications by doing lab experiments. Clear thinking is a must for both these college prep courses.

Students carefully observe the various instruments used in precise measurement in Physics class. Any questions which might be aroused in the students, are carefully answered by the instructor, Mr. Trigger.



Mr. Brown, government and economics teacher, explains to Dwain Radloff the difference between adjusted gross income and net income.



Rob Hull, Dave Duetsch, and Mark Wade record their estimates in trigonometry class second hour.

Mike Nichol

Joan Ordish

Brian Pagel

Sheila Pallas

Brad Pudelko

Dwain Radloff

Robert Rees

Kim Rhead

Corrine Rich

Vickie Rich

William Rickett

Cindy Riley

Marilyn Rizzardi

Mark Ross

Kristiina Ruskosaari

Ron Samczyk

Roxann Schultz

Sharon Schultz

Art Sieting

Shirley Simmons

Brian Smith

Denise Smith

Debra Smith

Randy Smith

Dana Spiegel

Seniors spend the last few minutes of class reflecting on many things: last weekend, next weekend, what Mr. Brown has just said.

Final Challenges—

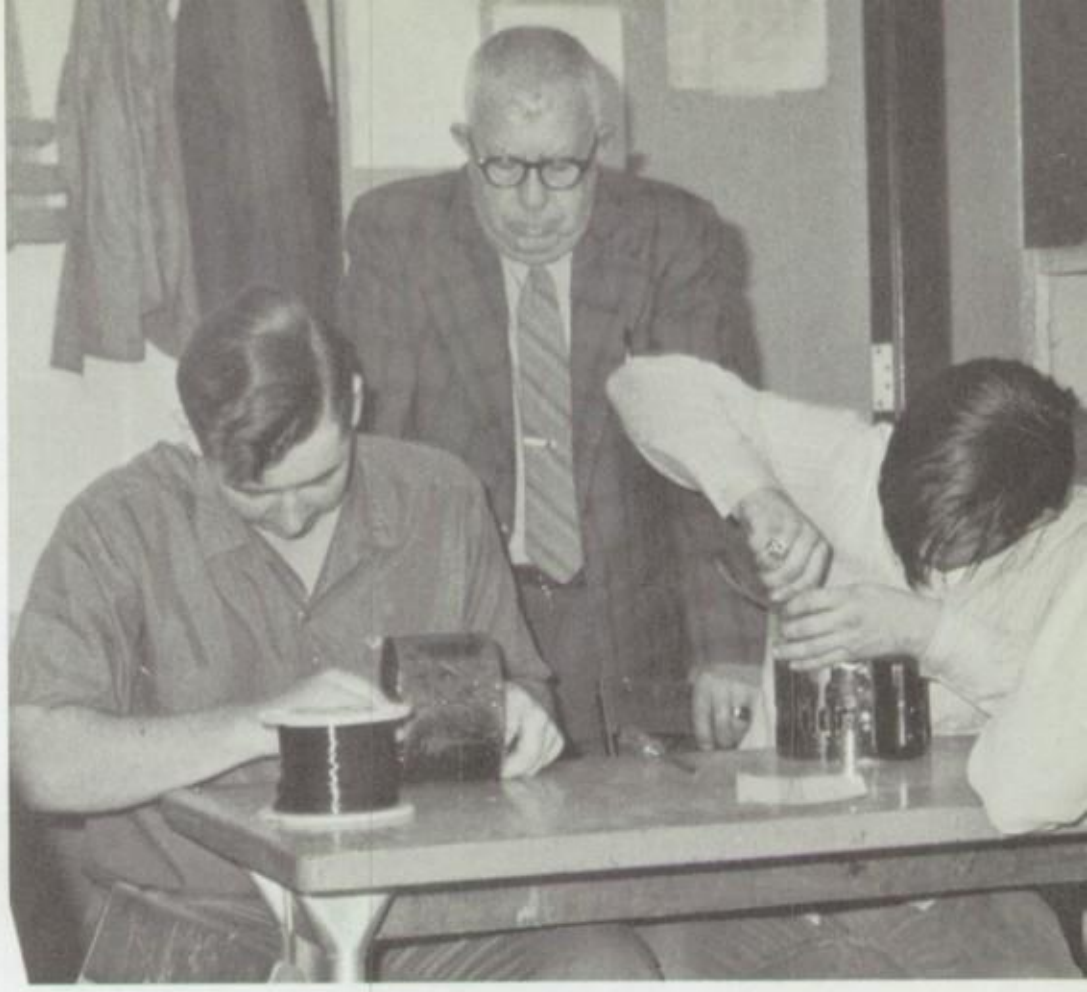
Vocal, Electric

During their last year, seniors may choose from many challenging classes. Among these classes are electricity, choir, and debate.

The choir participated in many of the musical activities throughout the school year. In class the students concentrate on precision and harmony.

In debate class the students work on collecting facts for upcoming debates. To acquaint themselves with debating techniques, the students have practice debates during class. The debate students put on much hard work and were rewarded by receiving third place in the District Competition.

Advanced electricity, taught by Mr. Bacon, begins with approximately five weeks of theory. Boys are then divided into groups such as housewiring, construction, blueprints, and rewinding of split phase motors. Boys may substitute special projects for the required ones.



Mr. Bacon supervises Dwain Radloff and Rick Bennett as they rewind electric motors.

Debate. FRONT ROW: Dee Prange, Jan Martin, Margaret Licht, Robin Orr. SECOND ROW: Sue Kasprus, Jim Licht, Roland Schroeder, Martha Smith, Becky Stade, Cindy Riley. THIRD ROW: Mr. Boman, Fred Schiller, Bob DeLong, Karole Krause, Dawn Torp.

Becky Stade

Brian Donaghy explains the purpose of having life insurance.

Tony Steele

Dave Stoliker

Tom Stoliker

Rick Tank

Linda Trowhill

Jim Tubbs

Ann Vanriette

Mark Wade

Milly Waun

Cathy Wayco

Maria Wedin

Bruce Weiers

Lynn Williamson

Marilyn Winters

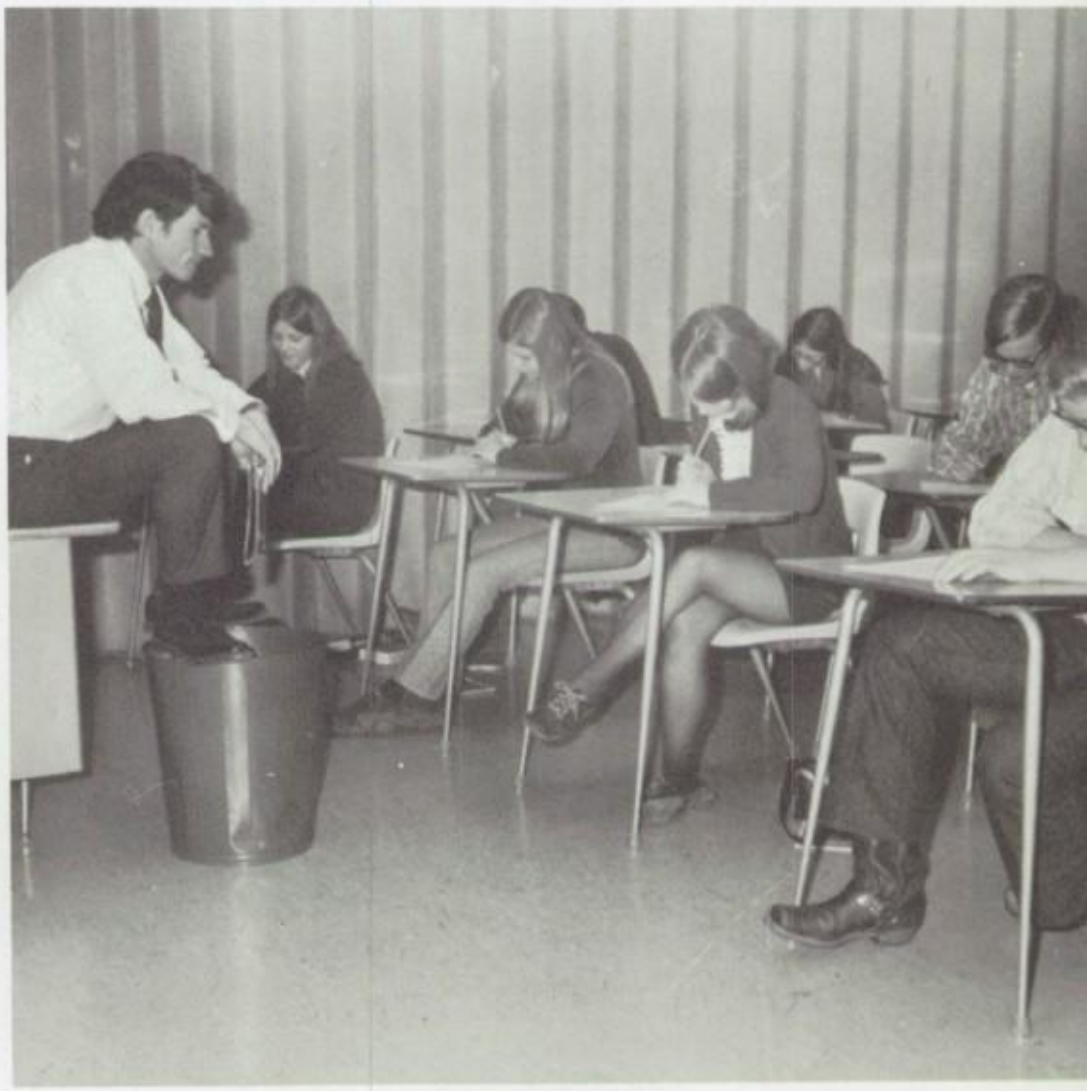
Lynn Yager

Co-op participants. FRONT ROW: Mr. Hiner, adviser; Kim Lee, Raymond Geraldo, Judy Hull, Dawn Torp, Bill Rickett, Reggie Krause. SECOND ROW: Marc Theis, Robert Hazen, Brian Donaghy, Marilyn Winters, Cheryl Ellis, Marla Dickenson, Rick Bradley, Curt Conklin. MISSING: Mr. Bowsman, adviser.

Coop, Seniors' Chance to Learn, Earn

Many classes are provided for students to gain knowledge to help them work towards a good job. Co-op class specializes in job training, and jobs are found for those interested. They receive training on the job as well as experience in a desired career. In the class, Mr. Bowsman teaches the students how to fill out an application form correctly. He also points out the importance of appearance and conduct that a future boss looks for during an interview. Accuracy and efficiency are also two of the important qualities that a job holder should obtain. Co-op class acquaints the students with our working industry today.

Co-op student, Reggie Krause, finishes his day by working at Snover Market.



Students in career class suffer through another one of Mr. Bowsman's impossible tests.

Julie Alexander
Karen Armstrong
Luann Baerwolf
Dawn Baker
Mike Ball
Chris Batkie

Debra Beatty
Nancy Behringer
David Bennett
Fran Billot
Rick Bolsby
Roger Bolsby

John Bradley
Dale Broda
Jim Brown
Irene Buniack
Rick Butler
Sherry Byrd

JoAnn Chamberlain
Rick Chambers
Deb Conklin
Sue Cramer
Linda Crittenden
Dave Csizmadia

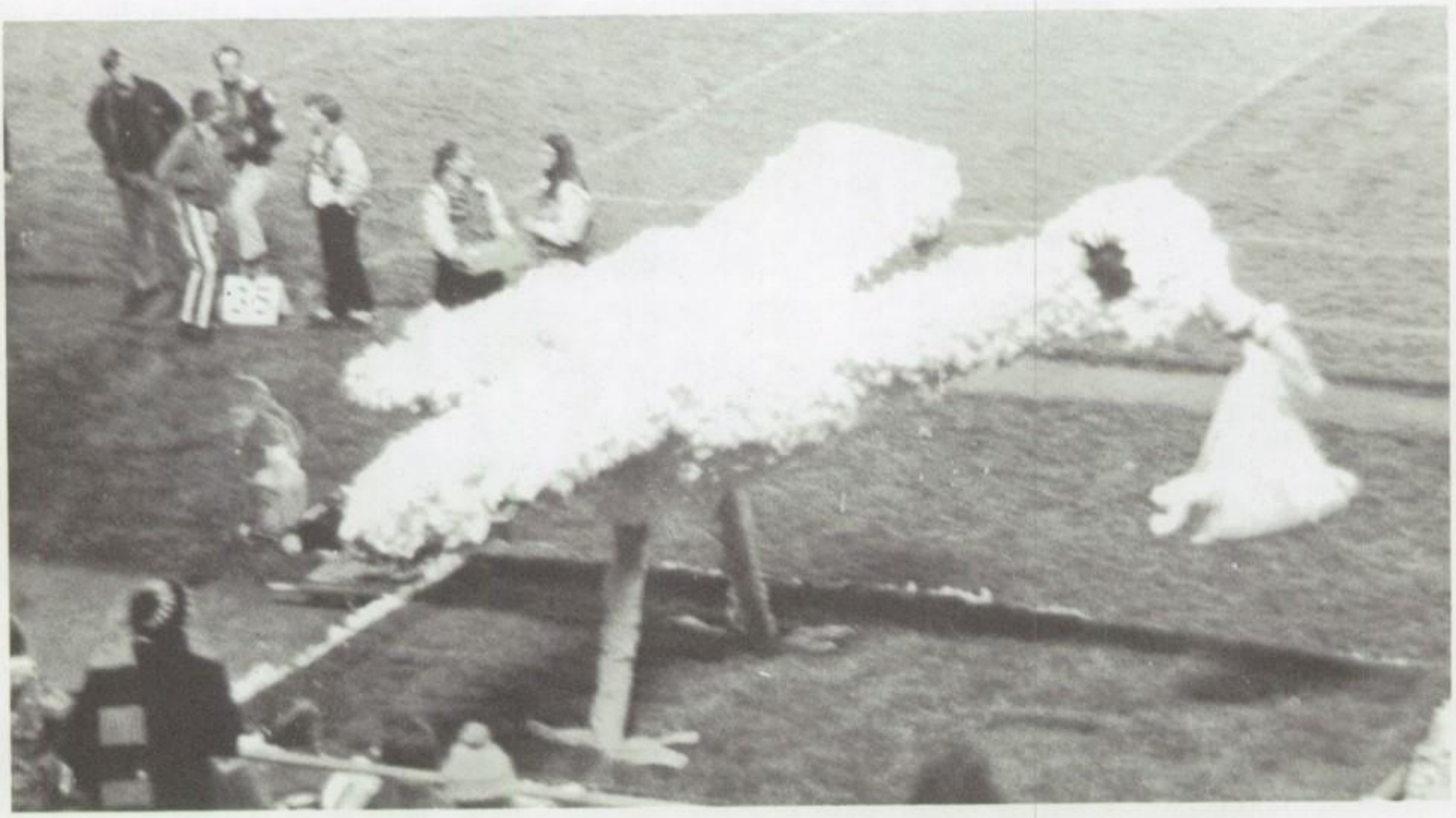
Mike Deater
Roxy Deater
Alan DeMott
Debra Dimon
Greg Dorman
Mona Draher

Ed Dral
Steven Dudley
Dennis Dundas
Ed Eckenswiller
Jean Ernst
Larry Fahs

Juniors Respond To Challenge

Juniors
The Class of '73.
The stork delivered a second place prize.
Juniors can't wait for another birthday,
They long to share "eighteen" privileges.
They find themselves the unexpected hosts
Of a last dance.
Al DeMott scores high,
His achievements only typify
'73 contributions:
An active pep club,
An "outside" prom,
A senior dinner for all,
Mame and all her charms.
Looking behind, a list of accomplishments.
Ahead, the challenges of a final year.
Juniors are ready.

Junior class officers. Mr. Schumacher, class adviser; Roland Schroeder, president; Michelle Wegner, secretary; Robin Orr, treasurer; Kim Zdrojewski, vice president.



The Junior class worked very hard on their float, "We're Born to Win," and were rewarded for their efforts by receiving second place. Sue Cramer, float chairman, helped to organize and direct the working students.

Lee Ann Farmer
Gary Fetting

Debra Foote
Juan Garcia

Jim Gehrcke
Emily Gerstenberger

Quadradic equations are a serious challenge to Algebra II students. Mr. Vibe adds his own sense of humor.

Sherry Graves
Richard Green
Cheryl Groth
Dan Guibord
Doris Hacker
James Hale
Dan Kotzke
Randy Kotzke
Dave Krause

Richard Hall
Wendy Hall
Linda Henderson
Vicky Hennika
Lynn Hoffman
Cindy Howard
Jim Kreger
Marsha Kroetsch
William Kroetsch

Barb Hull
Jeff Jacobi
Julie Kahler
Sue Kahler
Pam Kasprus
Paul Kelly
Deb Kuk
Shirley Langenburg
Karen Lee

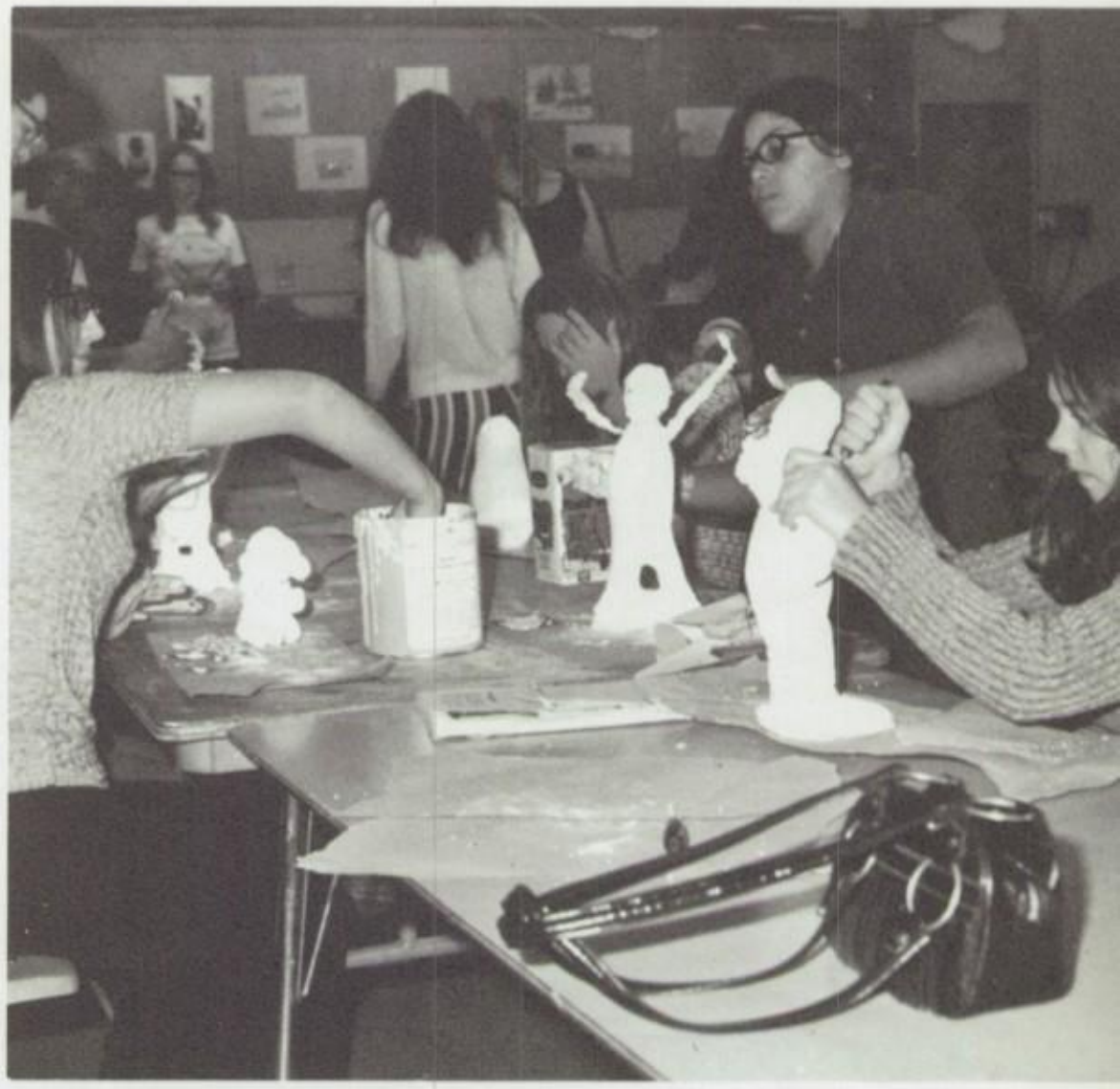
Numbers Given New Dimensions

Numbers are used in many ways. Theoretically in Algebra II. Practically, in mechanical drawing. Abstractly, in art dimensions.

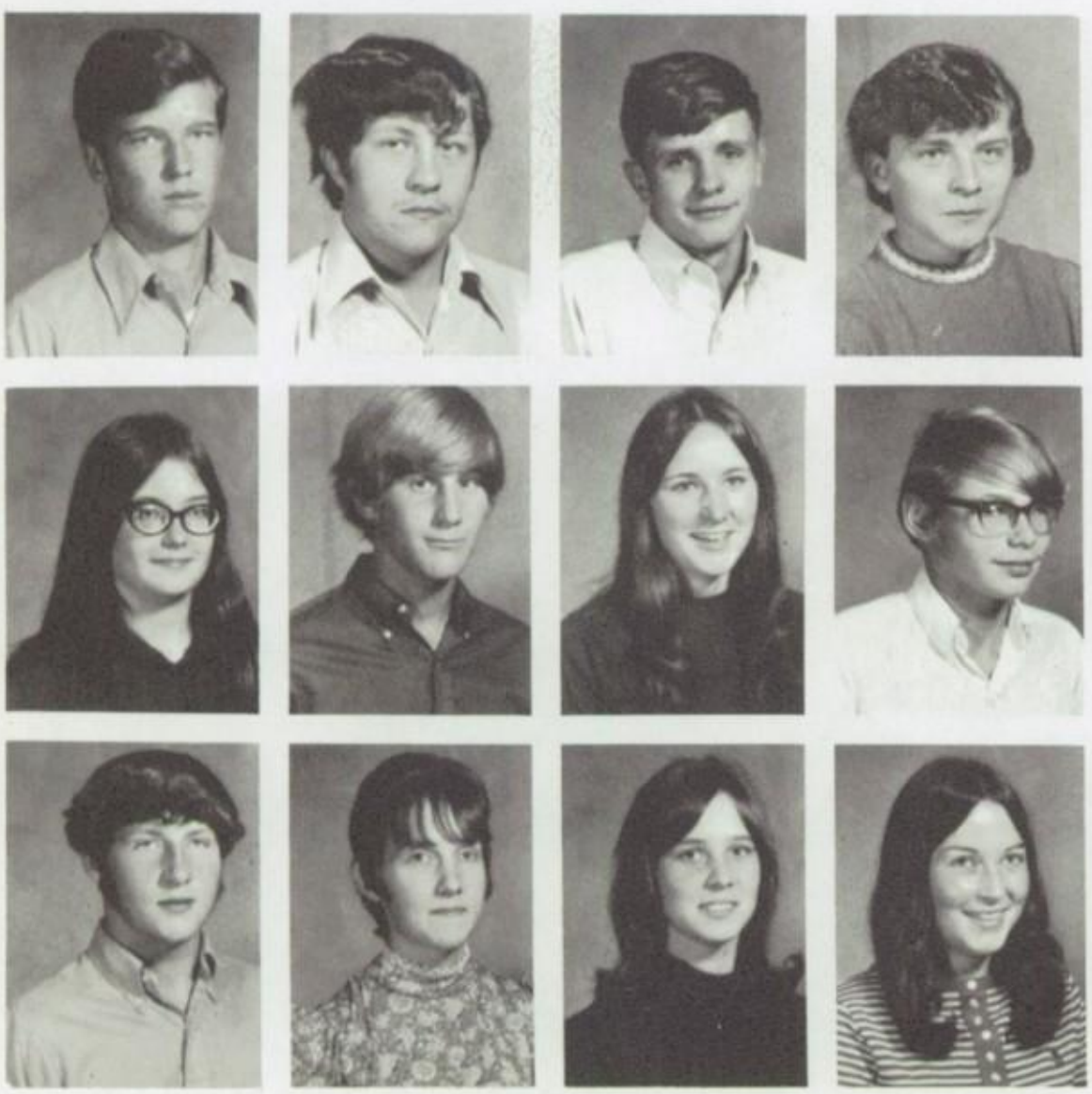
In Algebra II, students further their knowledge of abstract mathematics. They acquire skills to help them further their mathematical education. Mr. Vibe teaches his students in a way that is comprehendible to all.

The art students learn to master the complicated techniques of painting. Art II students showed their creativity in wood carving, which takes a great deal of time, patience, and bandaids. Art I students show their artistic imagination by lettering in creative sayings on paper they designed themselves.

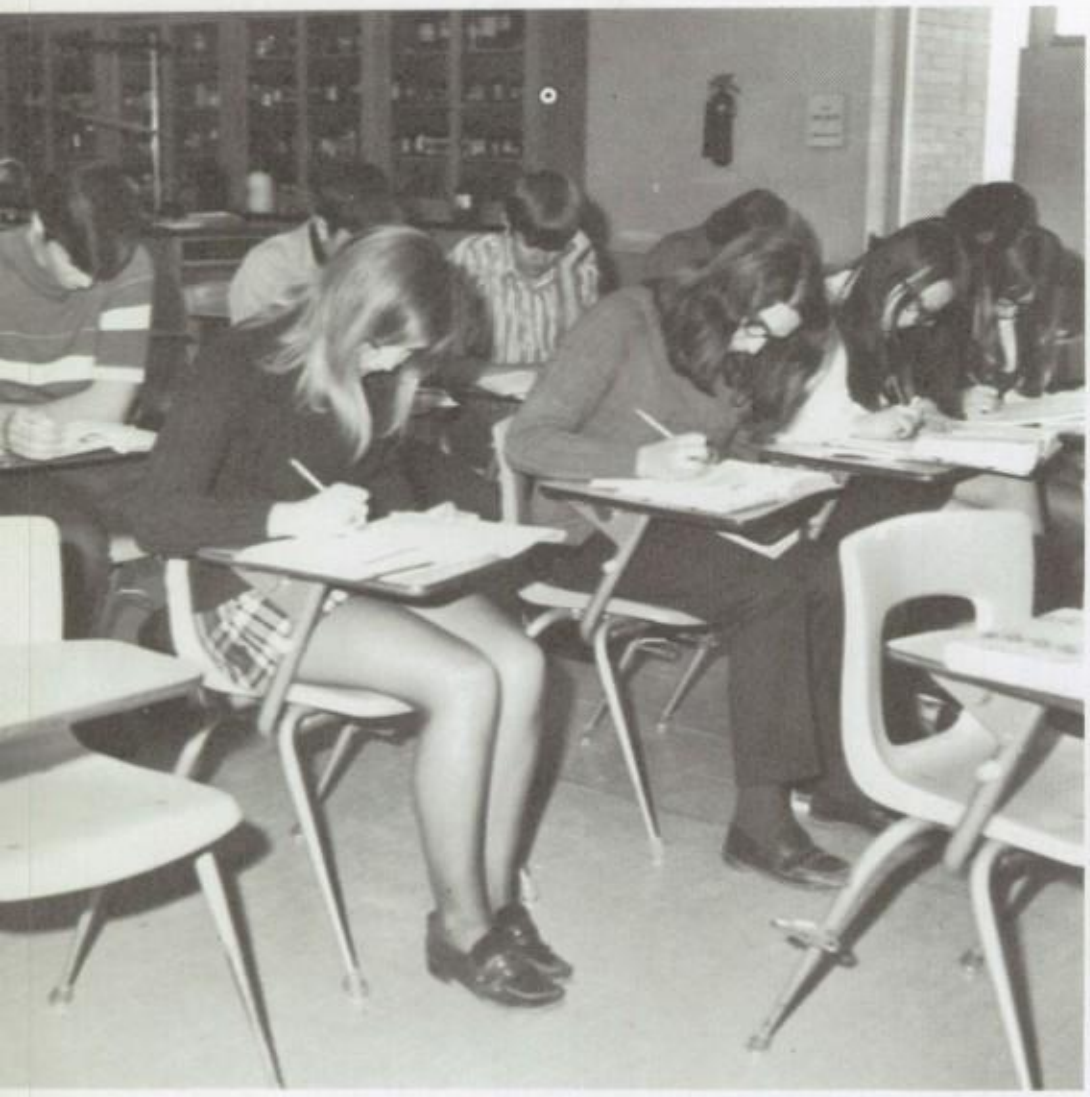
Drawings of different views of object used in industries were made by the students in first year mechanical drawing. Second year drawing students work on floor plans and revolution perspective. Advanced mechanical drawing students work on both drawing and reading blueprints.



Rose Màta views her plaster of paris abstract figure from a different angle so that it will be a true reproduction of her ideas.



Randy Grabitz mulls the problem over in his mind as Mr. Gleason tries to give him a hint for finding the solution.



Constant drills help German students perfect their language skills.

Juniors Practice Language Skills

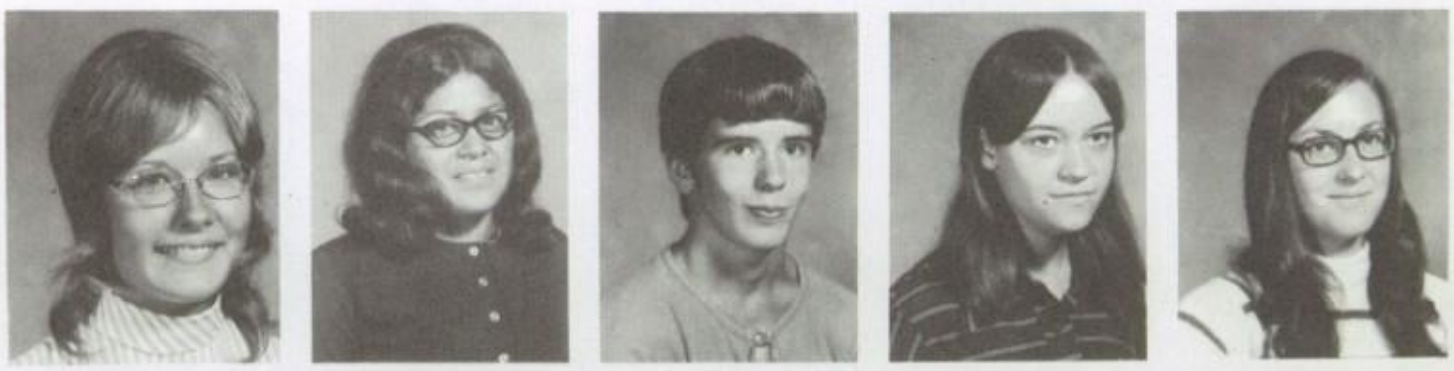
Students learn to use langauges in many different ways. English III students concentrate on literature of many American authors. Grammar plays an important part in all English classes. To expand their writing capabilities, the students compose weekly themes on such topics as, "Who Am I?" or "My Most Memorable Event." Class discussions are held to help students understand themes of stories which they read.

Journalism classes publish the weekly school newspaper. Students go deeper into the field of editing and publishing a newspaper. Every student has his opportunity to create something original for the paper.

In German class, students perfect their ability to speak the language of Deutschland. They translate passages from their texts, as well as German magazines. Around Christmas time the students practice German Christmas carols and stroll down the halls caroling before they leave for Christmas vacation.

Carole Lewis
Glenn Loding
Kathy Liebler
Nancy Long
Sheryl Marquardt
Deb Marston

Jan Martin
Rosie Mata
Jeff Mavis
Rose Maynard
Dawn Meddaugh
Sheila Miller



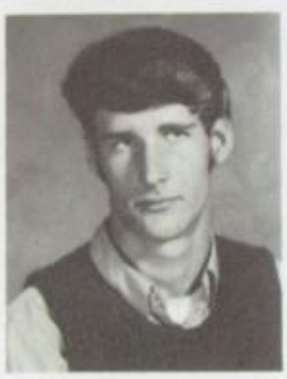
Charlene Morell
Kirk Mumby
Linda Murray
Bev Nesbit
Thomas Nichol
James Offner

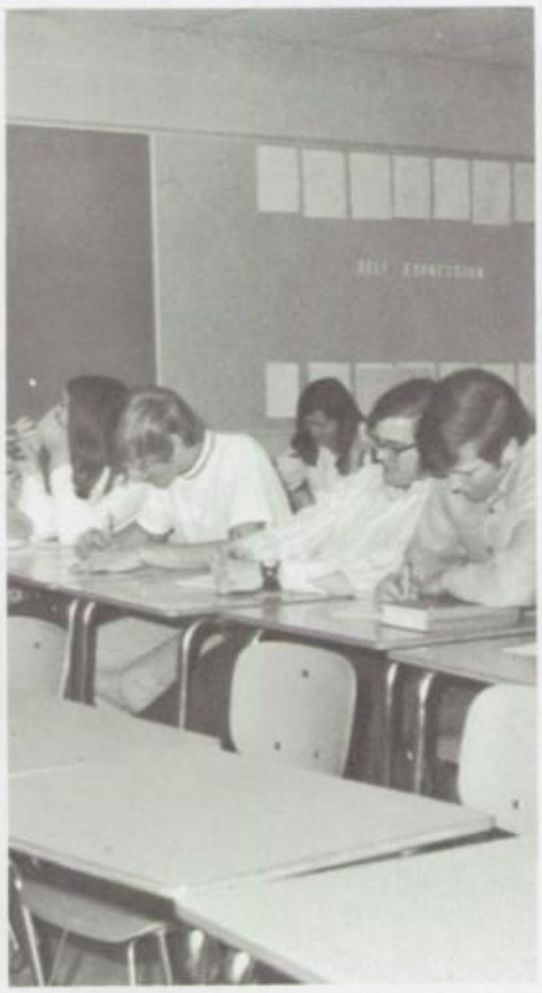
The Tepee Talk *printers—Jenell Smeckert, Dawn Meddaugh, and Karen Armstrong—check their work, a well reproduced page.*

Dennis O'Leary
Margaret Ordish

Robin Orr
Betty Pagel

Robin Palmer
Sandra Parkes





Serious thoughts, humorous thoughts, pass through juniors' minds as they settle down to write a creative essay for Mr. Schumacher.

Dennis Parrent
Lisa Phillips

Martha Phillips
James Philp

James Postestivo
Sherry Potter

Denise Prange
Sharon Prichett

Laurie Pudelko
Mary Jane Ragatz

Kerry Rhead
Sheryl Rich

Frank Rottman
John Sadowy

Walter Sadowy
Robin Schlene

Dale Schoen
Roland Schroeder

Dale Chambers and Gary Bolsby construct a box out of a metal sheet in metals class.

Juniors Balance Chemicals, Careers

The students in chemistry classes conduct experiments, balance chemical equations, and work with weights and formulae. Mr. Trigger assists students in coming to a solution for a certain reaction of different chemicals.

In Metals I the boys make boxes and elbows out of tin. Mr. Bacon gives a helping hand when he feels it is needed. The following year Metals II is available to the boys who wish to go on in that particular field. In Metals II, they weld. This practical skill gives the boys an opportunity to make more complicated objects.

Many boys in school plan their future as farmers. Agriculture classes provide boys with the methods and proper procedures of crop growing and a knowledge of fertilizers that will raise their crop yields.

Precision is a prerequisite for a good scientist. John Bradley and Karen Lee realize this.

Before a farmer goes out in the field, he must know what he is going to do. Agriculture III guys research and discuss.

Dick Shoemaker

Sheryl Sisson

Barb Sleda

Jenell Smeckert

Bonnie Smith

Janie Smith

Martha Smith

Becky Smith

Patsy Steele

Margaret Stone

Richard Stone

Rod Stone

Helen Sutherland

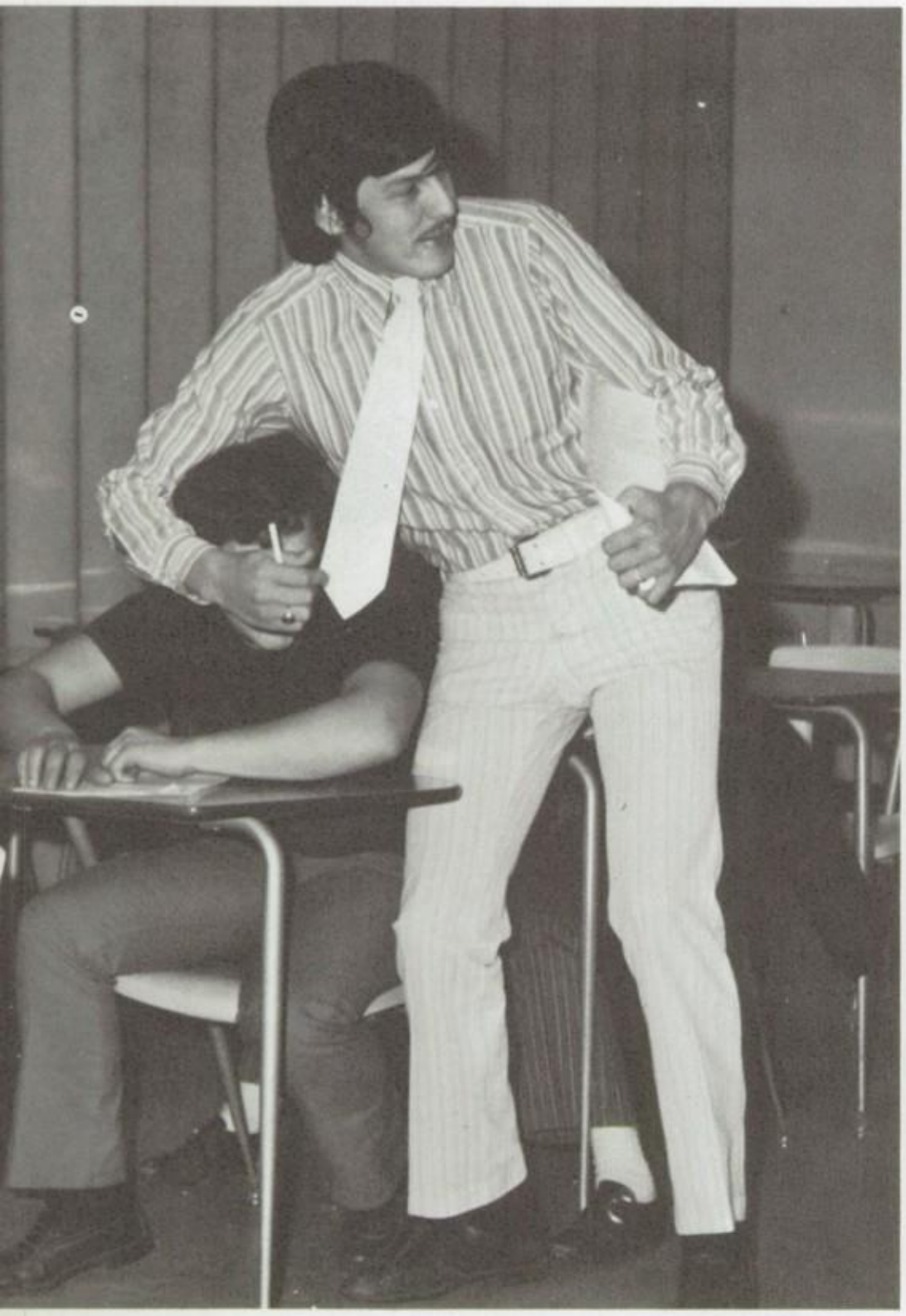
Charlene Tank

Marc Theis

Martha Thompson

Wendy Thorley

Doug Tobi



History, Career — Junior Concerns

Students in American History classes learn about the development of our United States. Mr. Pete, Mr. Squires, and Mr. Boman put much time and effort into providing the students with interesting learning material.

Shorthand I and II consist of learning shorthand symbols and taking dictation to build speed and accuracy to help students interested in a future secretarial career.

Mrs. Weiers' child care and interior decorating class is divided by semesters. Mrs. Weiers' child care class learns the fundamentals of the caring and bringing up of children first semester. Then, in interior decorating, the girls learn of all the different furniture styles, flatware patterns, housing, and home furnishings.

In careers class Mr. Bowsman stresses various points of how to apply for a job, and maintain a good job status. The students learn how to fill out application blanks and how to budget money when they get a job. They learn the advantages of life insurance and social security, and how to apply for them when they are needed. This year the class took many field trips to help the students realize the various careers from which they have to choose.

Mr. Pete, American History teacher, adds humor to the class while demonstrating the famous Indian headlock.

Barb Toler

Dawn Torp

Kenneth Trainor

Mark Walton

Bill Waun

Michele Wegner

Debra Wendorf

Clara Westrick

Paul Wheeler

Steve Wilkins

MaryAnn Willer

Greg Williams

Twila Duestch, a student teacher, writes a dictation preview for the students in Shorthand I.

Mr. Bowsman's Careers class discusses the various types of life insurance and hospital protection.

Monica Mettler, Bonnie Burks, Debbie Wendorf and Julie Henderson discuss many different home furnishings.

Darwin Wiswell
Marion Wolfe
Kim Zdrojewski
Bradley Zentgrebe
Sonja Zook

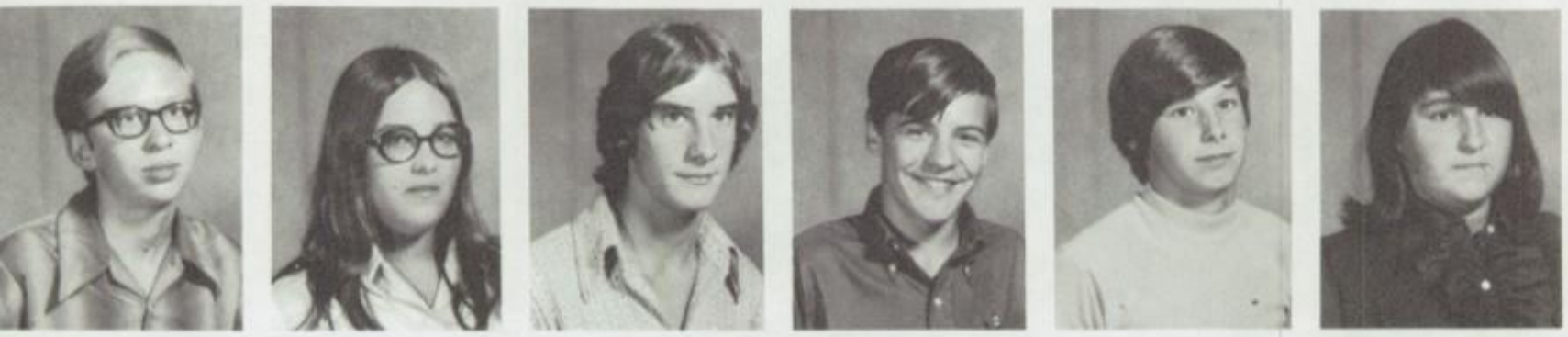
Sophomores Have Rings, Cars, Fun

Sophomore officers are Robin Sisson, President; Becky Sanchez, Treasurer; Becky Stirrett, Secretary; Randy Mitchell, Vice President.

Sophomore. The year of 74.
Class rings are lost before
They're paid for.
Julie and Becky vie for the
Klara Klutz Award.
It's also the year of the license with
Lillian Seres almost totaling the
Drivers' Training car.
Class attendants for the sophomore class
Were the always together,
Mike and Julie, will they
Ever tire of each other? We hope not.
Chief Pete leads the ever fighting
JV basketball team, and Snake gets a bear hug
For a winning free throw.
Sophomores win a hall contest,
Even they wonder how they did it!
Sophomores learn about the wonderful world of . . .
Well at least they do learn.
Sophomores placed fourth with their Homecoming
Float,
Which wasn't exactly what we were eggspecting.
Sophomore. The year of 74.

The Sophomore float, titled "We're Egg-specting a Victory," placed fourth in the Homecoming parade.

Penny Anton
Paul Baer
Kevin Banker
Philp Batkie
Deborah Bays
Raymond Billot



Chris Binder
Christine Binder
Jeffrey Boggs
Gary Bolsby
Danny Bowerman
Janet Brill

Floyd Brockett
William Brown
Mary Bulgrien
Rex Bulgrien
Cindy Buniak
Gail Butler

Joe Capadagli
John Casto
Dale Chambers
Debra Chambers
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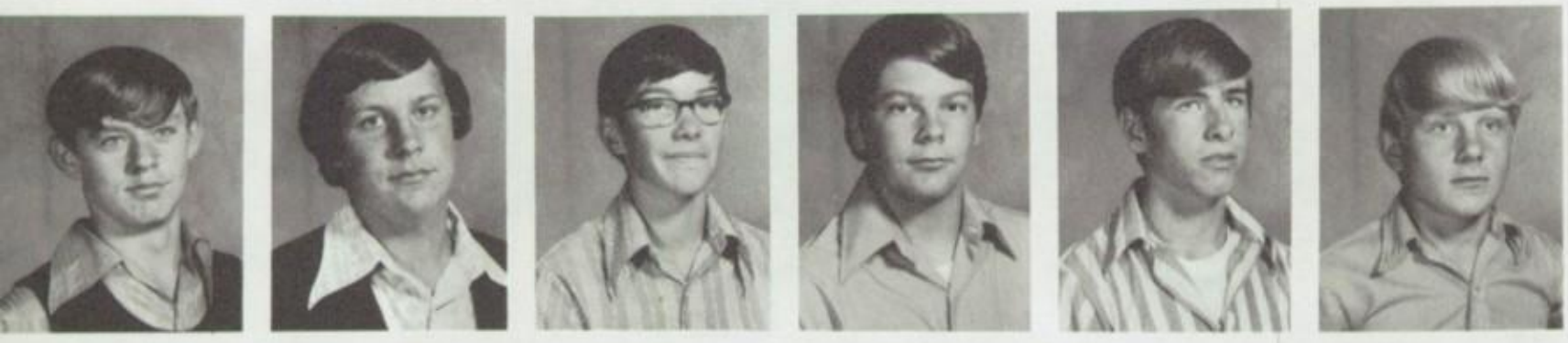
Richard Chambers



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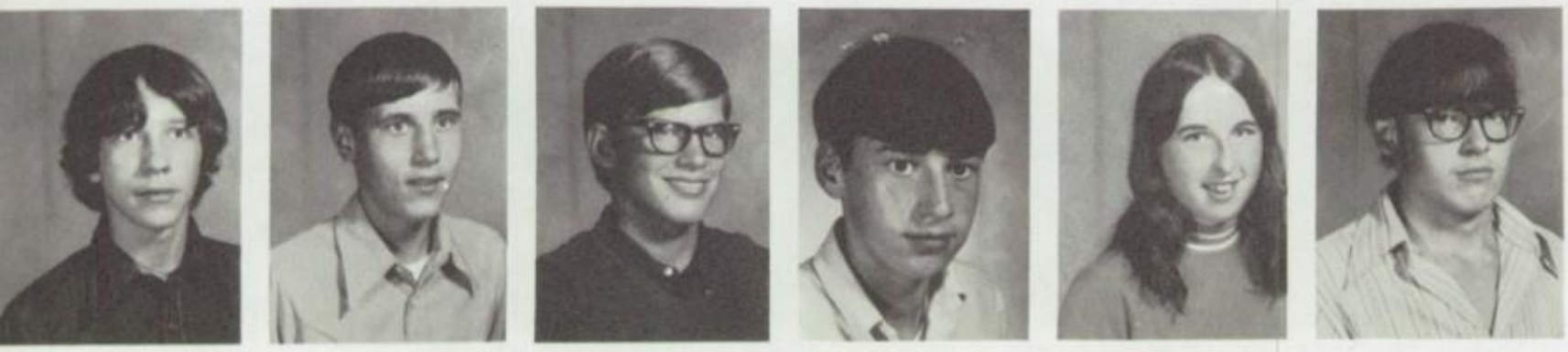
Gary Doane
Warren Donley
Paul Dral



Dale Duetsch
Terry Duetsch
David Eagle
Thomas Earl
Deborah Eckenswiller
Ronald Erbe

Sophomores Show

Frank Ernst
Michele Felker
Teresa Fitchett

Darlene Gemmell
Pamela Grabitz
Connie Griffith

Judy Grimes
Gary Groth
Bonnie Hacker

Martha Hall
Wendy Hassler
Jackie Hendershot

Janice Hendershot
Sally Henderson
Wendy Henderson

Lawayne Higgins
Dean Hoag
Bill Hoff

Mrs. Mary Teets with her library staff: Linda Baer, Twila Duetsch, Rosie Mata, Roxy Deater, Laurie Burks, and Kim Purdy.

Third hour English II class gets prepared to take another one of Miss Wasylyk's "doosie" of a test.

Various Methods of Self Expression

When you enter the library it's like entering a room of knowledge, waiting to be grasped by the student. The library is not only limited to books but you will find other equipment such as overhead projectors, record players, and tape recorders, used with films that are for the betterment of learning. Mrs. Teets has many library helpers that come in during their study halls to help put away books, check out books for students, and the many other various tasks that might arise.

This year there were two French I classes. You can be sure that Mrs. Simonson was kept busy by these French influenced students. They learned the basic French vocabulary and grammar to prepare them for the more advanced French II class next year.

English II general classes under the direction of Miss Wasylyk used the text *Exploring Life Through Literature* along with five supplemental paper backs, learning the plot and theme used in each story. Once they were able to recognize the plot and theme of a story, sophomores were called upon to put their own feelings and related experiences down on paper.

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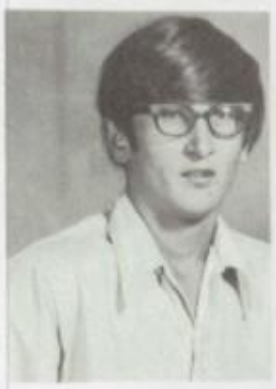
Kial Hoff

Randy Horst
Debra Humphrey

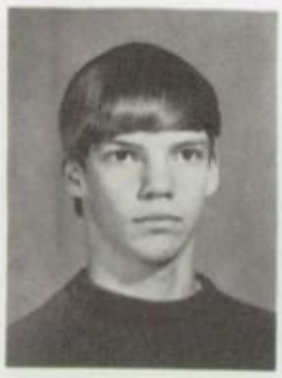
David Hurley
Steven Hurley

Linda Innes
Alice Johnson



Mike Jones
Kim Kehn

With foreign language the text book is not the only way to learn. Here French I students learn correct pronunciation by the use of the tape recorder.



Mike Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Anthony Kerchaert
Karole Krause
Mark Krueger

Gill Labor
Joe Laeder
Betty Langenburg
Michael Lee
Mary Lemka

Roxane McCoy
Toni McLeish
Richard McMasters
Mickey McPherson
Walt Mater

Karin Martin
Gerald Mavis
Mary Ann Mavis
Kenton Miller
Randy Mitchell

Sheila Molloy
Mike Montgomery
Paula Morrell
Julie Morris
Dorothy Morse

Eddy Moyer
Linda Moyer
Denise Nesbit
Brian Nichol
Paul Nichol

Geometry, Biology Stress Order

Providing students with scientific knowledge for the betterment of mankind, is the main objective of all science classes. The functions and traits of living organisms are taught in biology. Microscopes make it possible to view extremely small types of life. Through dissection of a frog, the actual location of organs are revealed. In an aquarium, the habitat of life under water is viewed.

The course logically moves from molecular and cellular biology to reproduction and genetics.

Just as biology is a basic life science, Algebra I forms a basis for geometry taught in the tenth year. At first geometry seems a maze of theorems, hypotheses, triangles, and lines. But with Mr. LaGore's explanations, the Euclidan students are soon able to construct their own proofs, and to understand the world of similarities and congruencies.

"So you're having trouble with conic sections . . ." begins Mr. LaGore.

Pointing out the location of the human stomach, Mr. Geiger jokingly adds that the model is a twenty-five year old woman with poor posture.

Mrs. Weiers answers questions for Jane Johnson and Betty Langenburg, in Home Economics II as they try their skills in sewing.

Boys in Woods I work on the model homes they constructed themselves.

Steven Nichol
Gordon O'leary
Bradley Parrent
John Parrott
Terri Potter
Gene Pupi

Kim Purdy
Robert Raysin
Daniel Rich
Laurie Rich
Renae Rich
Larry Rickett

Even driving a tractor, one must follow proper safety procedures.

Futures Planned for Home, Shop, Fields

This year Agriculture II classes studied many aspects of modern agriculture. They studied animal husbandry, animal characteristics, breeds, livestock and crop production, and feeds and nutrition. They took field trips to Kaufman's and O'Leary's farms to gain some practical experience.

A new name for Home Economics II is Comprehensive Home Economics for ninth and tenth graders. It is open to both boys and girls. It provides a broad survey of the various home economics areas, with emphasis on the dual aspects of being a homemaker and wage earner. The class offerings are planned in relation to the social, economic, and cultural characteristics of the Sandusky community.

This year Woods I and II classes were taught many of the fundamentals of woodwork. They constructed model homes, for which they drew up their own floor-plans. The boys build new cabinets and refinished old ones. Woods I worked on joints and door locks, and constructed a wall.

Kim Riley
Mike Ritchey

Sharon Ritchie
Becky Ranchez

Arthene Schell
Joseph Schneider

Robert Seaman
Lillian Seres

Jane Ann Shoemaker
Kathryn Sieting

William Simpson
Robin Sisson

Mr. Case demonstrates how to correctly set a placement vertically and horizontally on a paper, while his students listen.

Sophomores Get Business, History

History serves a great purpose: It is the yesterday of mankind; it is the memory of men. In Mr. Pete's World History classes, students learn the forces that have shaped the past are similar to those that shape the world they live in, and to those that will determine the future. Without a knowledge of yesterday, without a memory, there is no guide to tomorrow.

General Business is an important subject for all students. It deals with business and economic affairs that affect our well being. Students explored various fields of business, they obtained a better understanding of their own aptitudes, abilities, and interest in regard to business-related occupations. Students realize that math, English, and science really are needed.

This year Mr. Case and Miss Hawks both taught Typing I. They stressed speed and accuracy in each class. Students learned the basic parts of letters and typed manuscripts, reports and business letters.

Gary Sleda
Debora Smith
Joan Smith
Kevin Smith
Kim Smith

Kurtis Smith
Michael Smith
Sheila Smith
Seretta Spiegel
Richard Staskiewicz

Becky Stirrett
Deborah Stoliker
Ronnie Stoliker
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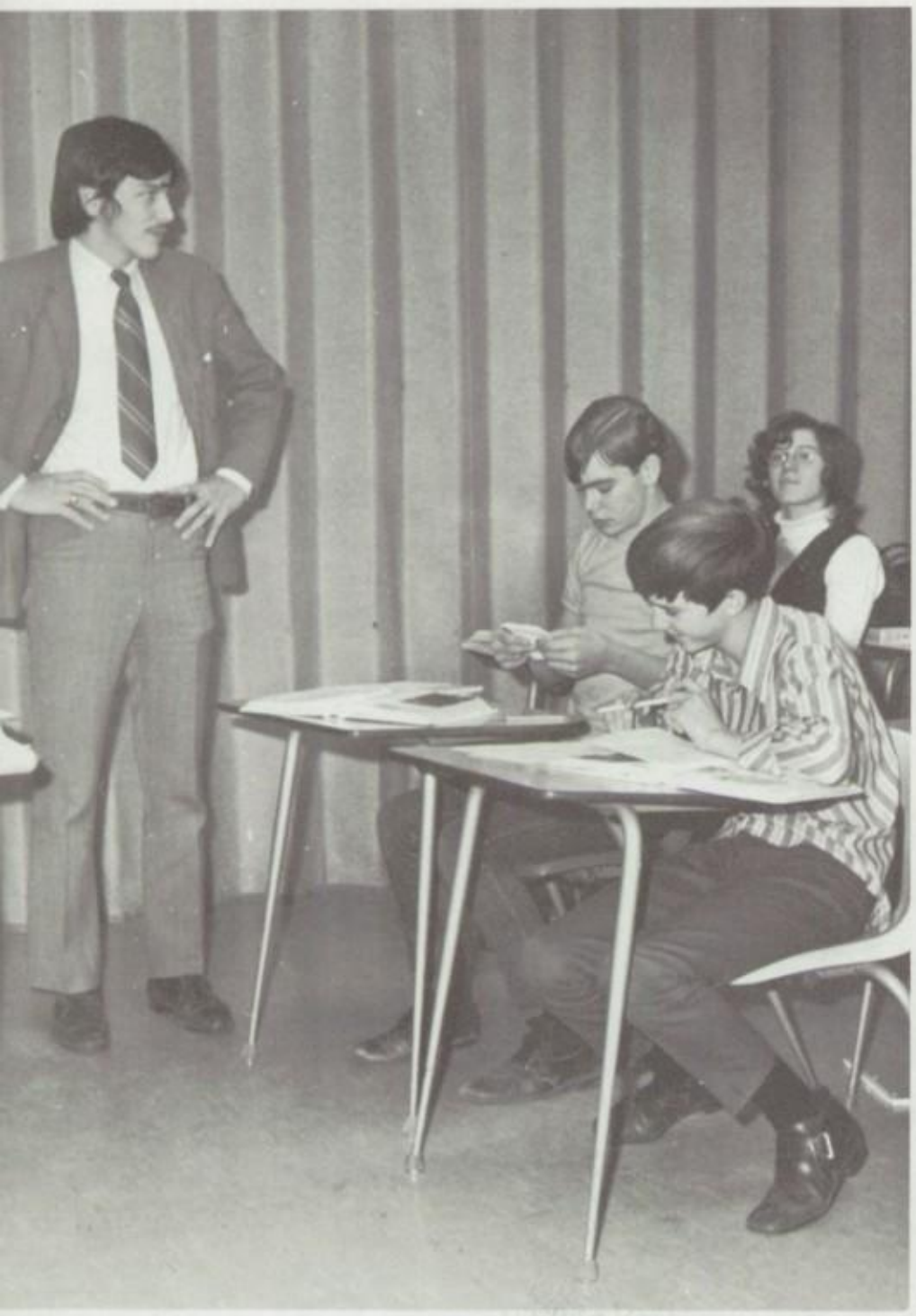


Mr. Pete keeps an eye on the students in the back of the room, while Dale Chambers, Bill Hoff, and Debbie Chambers work on reports.

Mr. Bowsman and his General Business students discuss the importance of business in the world today.

Cindy Sweet
Mona Tank

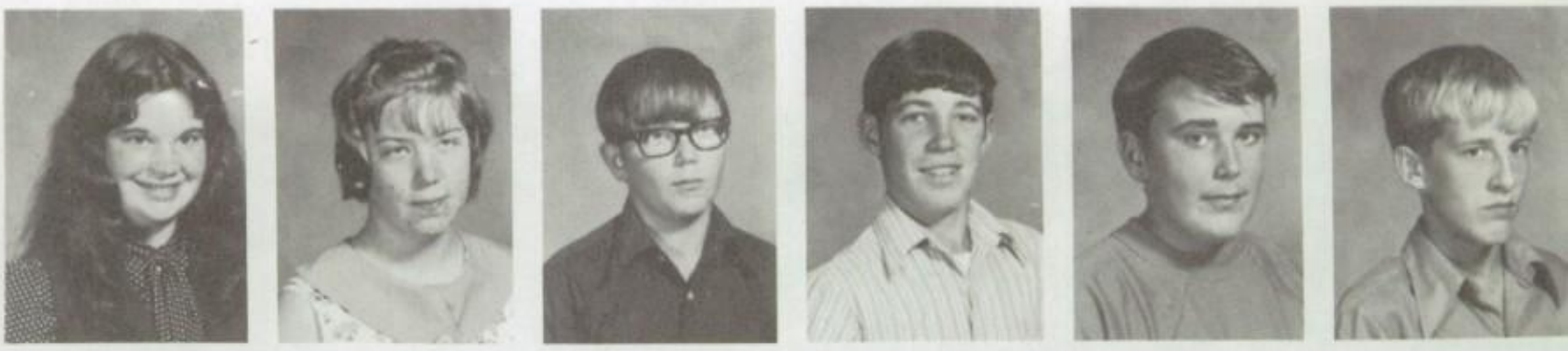
Linda Thompson
Doris Trainor

James Trepkoski
Ce Ann Tubbs

Susan Vaughan
Carol Verlinden

Sandra Waun
Denyse Zook

Sheryl Alexander
Annette Allen
John Anton
John Armstrong
Bob Babcock
Ron Baer



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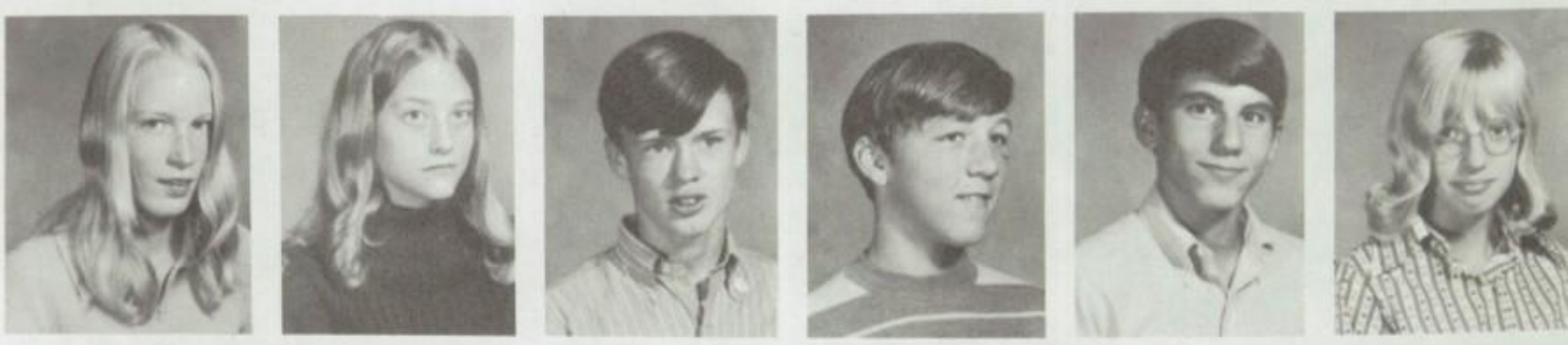
Barb Barnes
Dale Bensel
Ed Binder
Tim Bissett
Jan Bitterling



Jean Bitterling
Bill Bowerman
Rob Bowsky
Cindy Bracken
Julie Bradley
Mike Brady

Laurie Burks
Bob Burlson
Tim Bye
Suzette Carley
Chip Chamberline
Carolyn Chambers

Cindy Chambers
Betty Collins
Jim Csizmadia
Curt Cumper
Cindy Davis
Dora Davis

Bob Delong
Perry Duetch
Dave Dundas
Pam Ennest
Cindy Fahs
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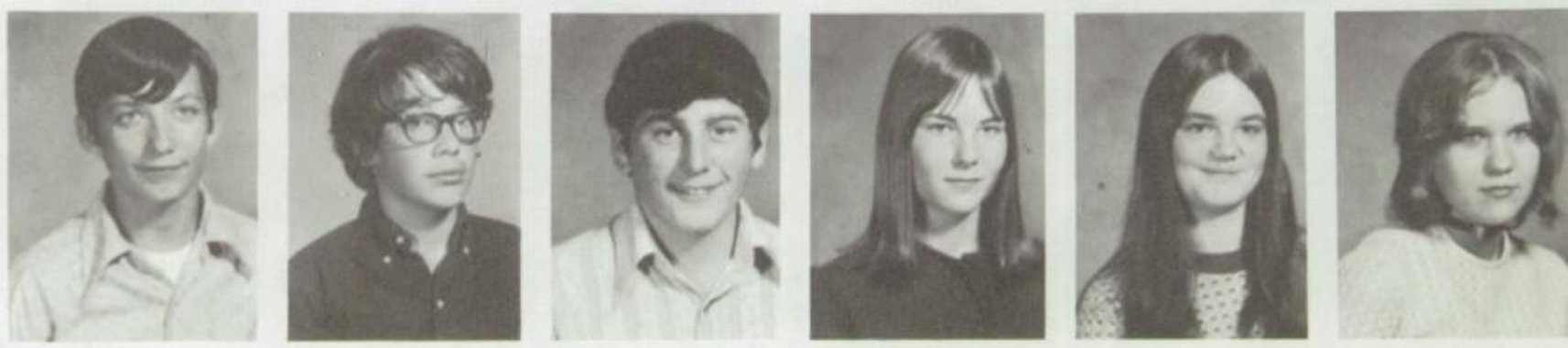


"We've only just begun to spin our web to victory" was the theme for the freshmen Homecoming float. It brought the enthusiastic freshmen a well-deserved first place in the annual Homecoming float competition.

Freshmen Efforts Bring First Honors

Freshmen.
Wide-eyed, exploring their new surroundings.
New faces, new friends,
For the confused, new halls to get lost in.
Sometimes being picked on.
Lockers won't open.
Books are stacked.
Homecoming — the first big high school EVENT.
They fashioned a spider
With a dummy beside her
And frightened other classes away.
Eyes sparkling, hands clasped,
"Friday night is my first date!"
Miss Parsons, Mr. Vibe, Mr. Geiger,
Freshmen know these three.
Will Mrs. Olbrich ever live to tell the tales of
Freshmen, 7th hour?
Who could forget such scholars!?
Days pass. They grow. They are no longer —
Freshmen.

Freshmen officers. Duane Jerome, president; Stan Grabitz, vice president; Julie Bradley, secretary; Jim Licht, treasurer.

Even boys enjoy taking Homemaking I. Don Hunter proves to be very helpful to Mary Kay Schultz and Cindy Bracken as their group prepares a meal.

Career Classes Are Offered Freshmen

Careers and future plans are all a part of Sandusky High. Careers interest is generated in freshmen.

Although, Home Economics thought to be a "girls class", guys take the course this year. They find it very helpful to know some of the basics of cooking, budgeting and sewing. This class learns basics such as canning tomatoes, baking bread and sewing one's own clothes.

General shop was another careers class offered to freshmen guys. Shop this year was divided into five different areas. These classes included drawing, electricity, bells, woods, and metals. Drawing covered the basics of mechanical drawing. In the field of electricity, the students worked on making old motors run again. Shop gave students a chance to show the dexterity of their hands.

Physical education proved to be a challenging class. They participated in such activities as gymnastics, football, basketball, and volleyball.

Jan Gehrcke

Linda Gerstenberger

Anita Gorringe

Mark Grabitz

Stan Grabitz

Robin Green

Evelyn Griffith

Cynthia Grimes

Michelle Grimes

Richard Hacker

Debra Harding

Brian Haupt

Ken Hoff

Lou Ann Hoff

Wendell Hoffman

Pam Howard

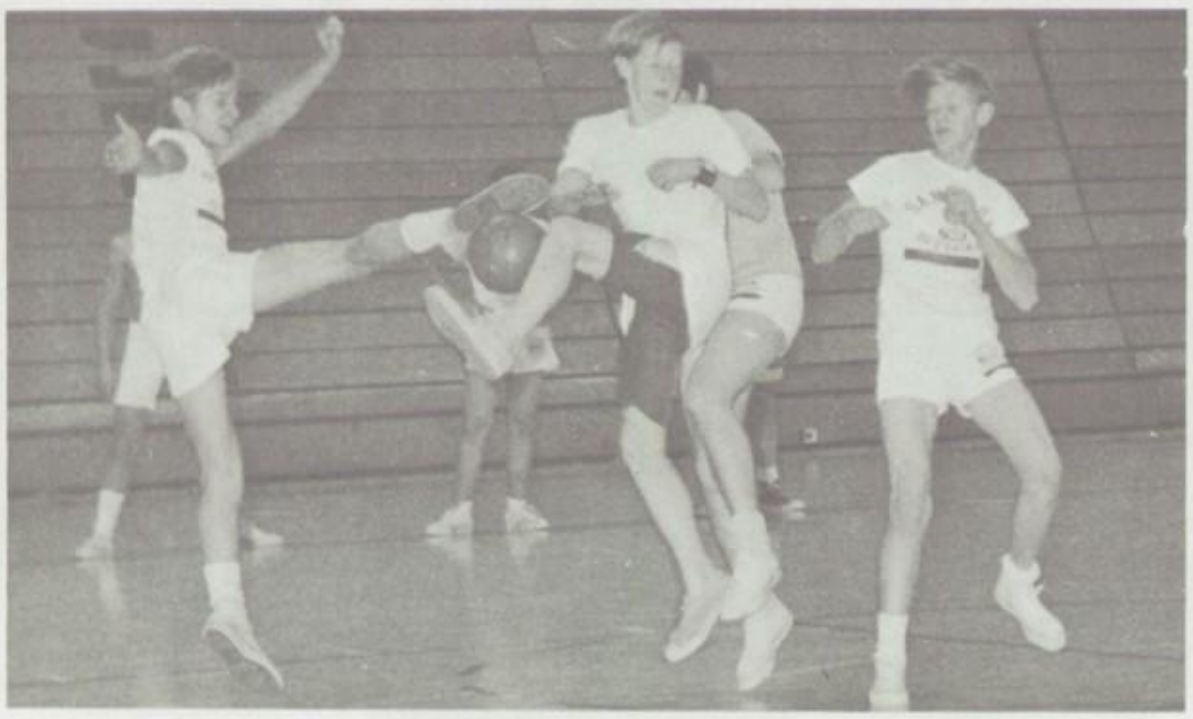
Marc Huffman

Patti Hull

Paul Dral and Dale Bensal joke around as Mr. Bacon and Ron Baer look on

Freshmen girl's physical education class relax after doing strenuous daily calisthenics.

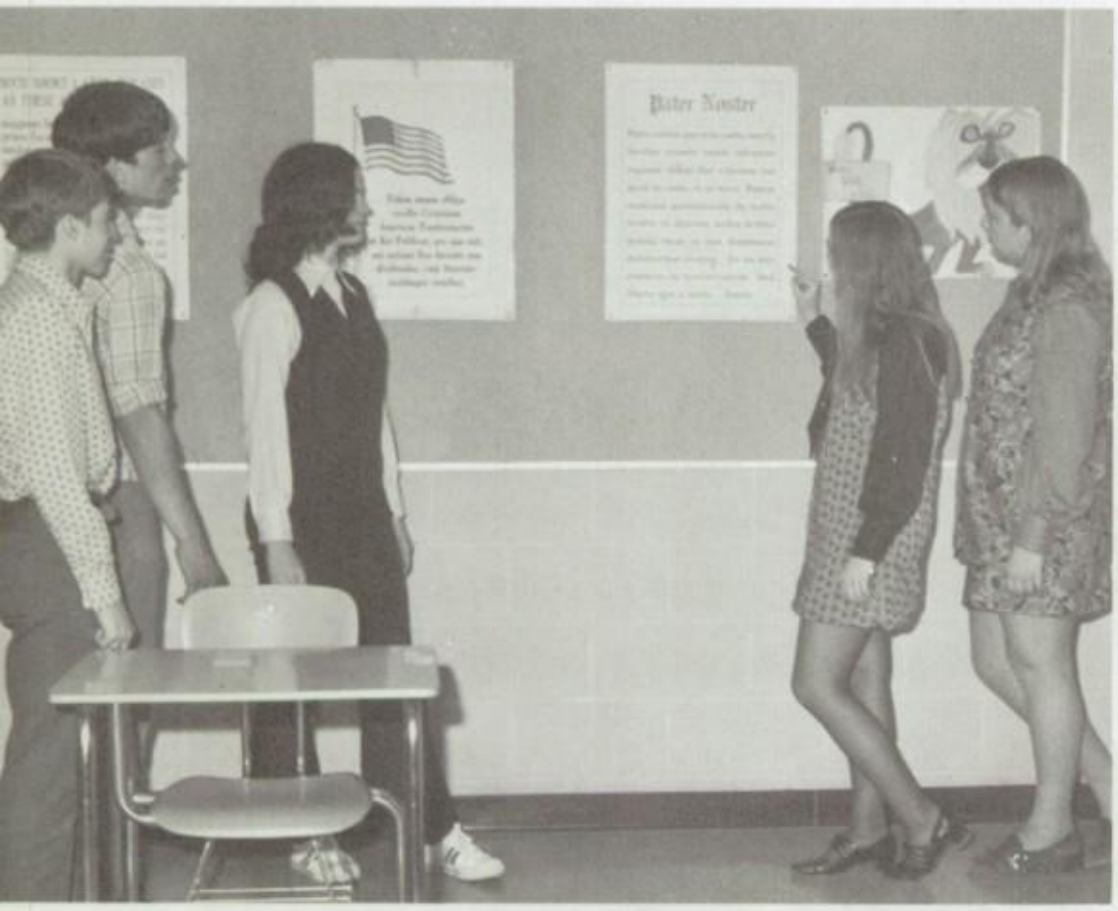
"Watch out!" yells Tom Waske as he plays four-square soccer.



Lyle Hunt
Don Hunter
Debbie Hutson
Duane Jerome
Kathy Kahler
Sue Kasprus

Leon Kaufman
Pat Kelly
Tom Kloss
Brenda Krausman
Ed Laeder
Harold Leese

Freshmen Grasp New Language Skills



Common things might look uncommon in another language. Latin students try to translate The Lord's Prayer.

Words have many uses. Freshmen explore three specific fields which pertains to words — the oral word in speech class, the original words of Latin, and the everyday words of English.

Speech class helps the student to acquire the skill of speaking effectively in front of an audience. This is a skill that the students find difficult at first but practice proves that the task is easier that they thought. There are various types of speeches that the students must do. They are demonstration, informative, impromptu, and news broadcasts.

In Latin I classes Mrs. Simonson introduces the basics of Latin through grammar and legends. Translating Latin into English is an everyday class assignment.

In English I, freshmen learn the importance of putting their thoughts down on paper. They do this by writing themes, making sure to be careful of not making any grammatical errors. In Miss Parsons advanced class, the students have journals in which they write about something everyday. The class also analyze poetry and various readings in their literature books. Weekly spelling tests challenge their memories.

Miss Parsons helps Sue Kasprus think of just the right word to fit the mood of her essay.

"Today I will demonstrate . . ." begins Michelle Grimes.

Frank Marden
Lupe Mata
Brad Mater
Kim Mattison
Phil Matusik

Dan Mcleish
Don McPhail
Wayne Meyers
Dave Mezo
Vicky Miller

Jim Moffatt
Denise Molloy
Paul Molloy
Sue Morden
Mary Sue Morris

Cathy Morris
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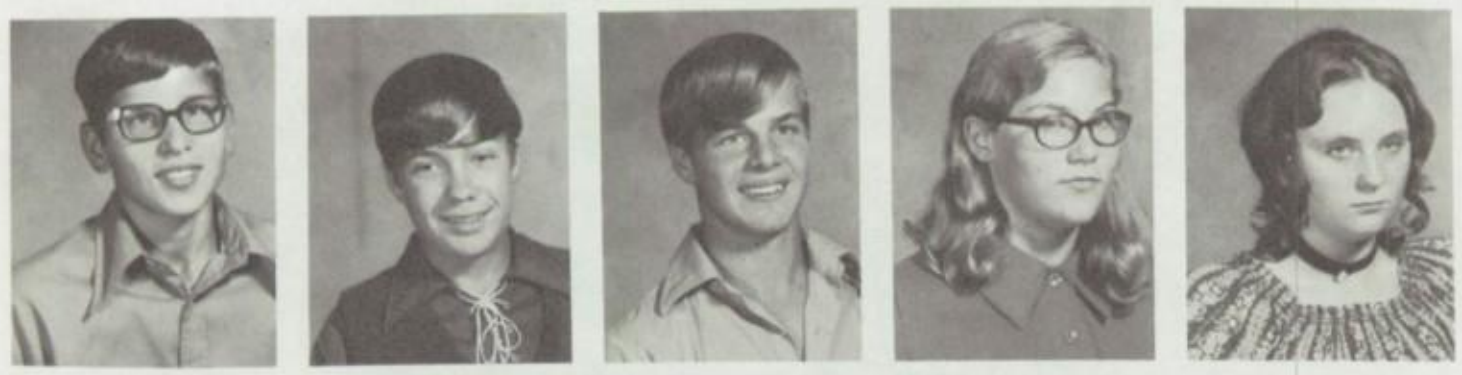
Bonnie Nichol
Brenda Nichol
John Pagel



Steve Palen
Rob Palmer
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Doris Perry

Alan Phillips
Deb Potestivo
Cindy Rich
Diane Rich
Don Rich

Richard Rich
Kathleen Ritter

Sharon Rutkowski
Carol Sadowy

Debra Schell
Frederick Schiller

Melody
Schneidewind
Mark Schroeder

Douglas Schultheiss
Dale Schultz

Jan Martin helps Denise Smith with Algebra as other student work in groups.

Mr. LaGore's Elementary Algebra class looks to the front as he shows a student at the board how to finish a problem.

Freshmen Order

Math, Science

With numbers and letters swirling in front of their eyes, the freshmen step out of Algebra I and Elementary Algebra classes. The jumble of signs and variables gradually untangles as the semester progresses. Mr. Vibe, Mr. LaGore, and Miss Wasylyk, after presenting the initial confusion, help bring the chaos into numerical order.

Order is also the first rule of science. Systematically, Mr. Gieger gives a panoramic view of the facts that man has learned about the world that surrounds him. Concentrating on the biological fields, the student learns that he and the grasshopper have certain life functions in common. And also that he is the only animal gifted with intelligence to make an orderly scheme of his world.

Edwin Schultz

Mary Kay Schultz

Robert Schultz

Timothy Simmons

Amy Smith

Joan Smith

Kyle Smith

Stephen Smithson

Loui Snider

Robert Foote

Bill Frame

Jim Licht

Carol Sopha demonstrates how the solar system works.

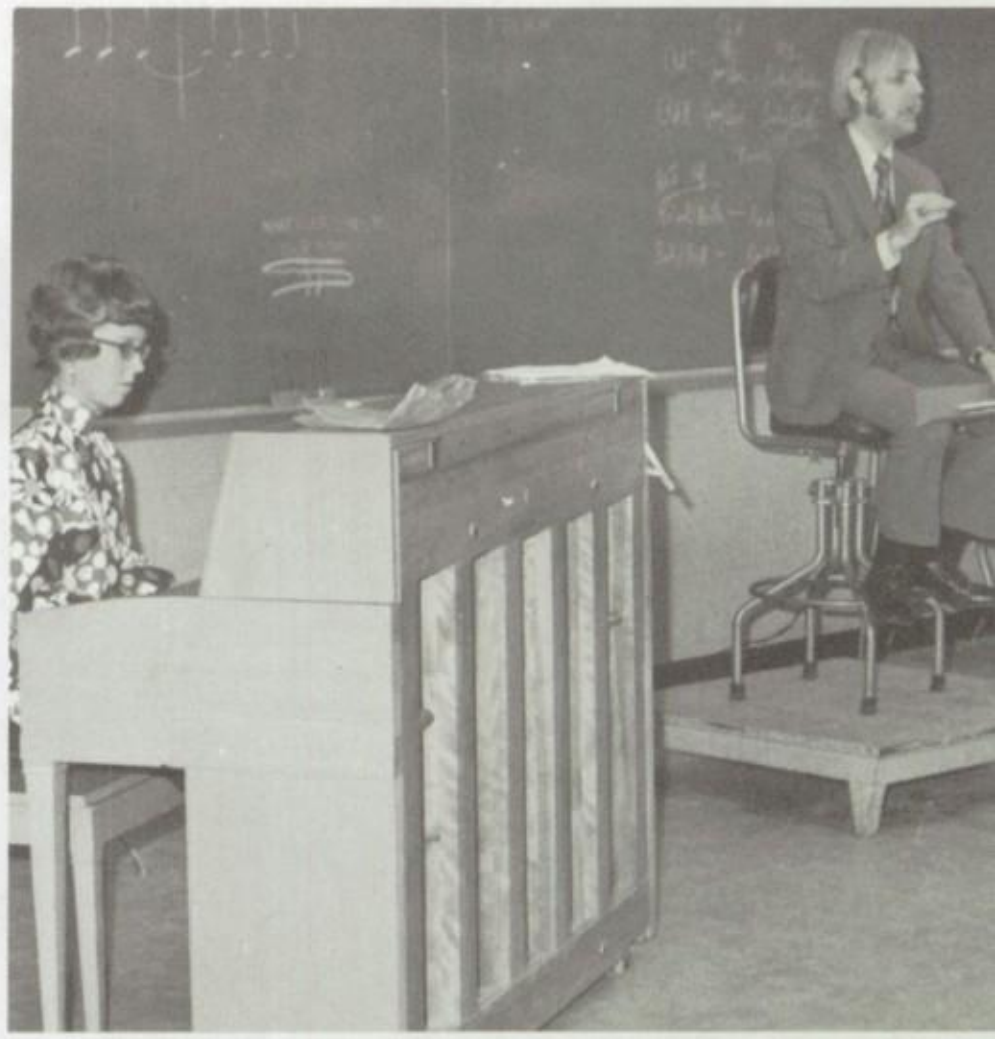
Songs, Sagas

Stimulate Frosh

Choir, Geography, and Michigan History — three of the many classes offered primarily for those entering SHS fo rthe first time. This year, the Class of 1975 accepted the challenges offered by Mr. Pickett and Mr. Squires.

Mr. Clark Pickett, the new director, selected a variety of songs for the class to present in concert. The Thanksgiving concert was performed at a local church. The Christmas concert had the spice of variety. It was called a "Christmas Happening." Under the direction of Mr. Pickett, the students enjoyed singing, and acquired a knowledge of music.

Geography and Michigan History, although not as enjoyable, also offer a learning experience. First semester students study world geography. Second semester, students learn more about the history of their state, and the opportunities it offers.



Mr. Pickett rehearses songs for the Christmas Concert as Corrine Rich accompanies the choir on the piano.

Choir. FRONT ROW: Annette Allen, Sherrie Alexander, Barb Hull, Bonnie Burks, Judy Hull, Roxane McCoy, Wendy Hassler, Maria Wedin, Mary Lemka, Kathy Liebler. SECOND ROW: Corrine Rich, Robin VanBlaircum, Kim Madison, Lynn Williamson, Melody Schneiderwind, Marilyn Rizzardi, Sharon Schultz, Doris Trainor, Cheryl Rich, Bonnie Smith, Marion Wolfe, Denise Smith. THIRD ROW: Mr. Pickett, Wendy Thorley, Dawn Heberling, Darlene Bulgrien, Linda Crittendon, Julie Henderson, Dawn Baker, Kathy Ball, JoAnn Chamberlain, LeeAnn Farmer, Robin Palmer, Linda Dudley, Cheryl Groth, Bob Burleson.

Carol Sopha
Linda Stricklin
Ron Sutherland
Mark Thorley
Robin Torp

David Tubbs
Robin VanBlarcum
Tammy Vannest
John Vanriette
Carol Warren

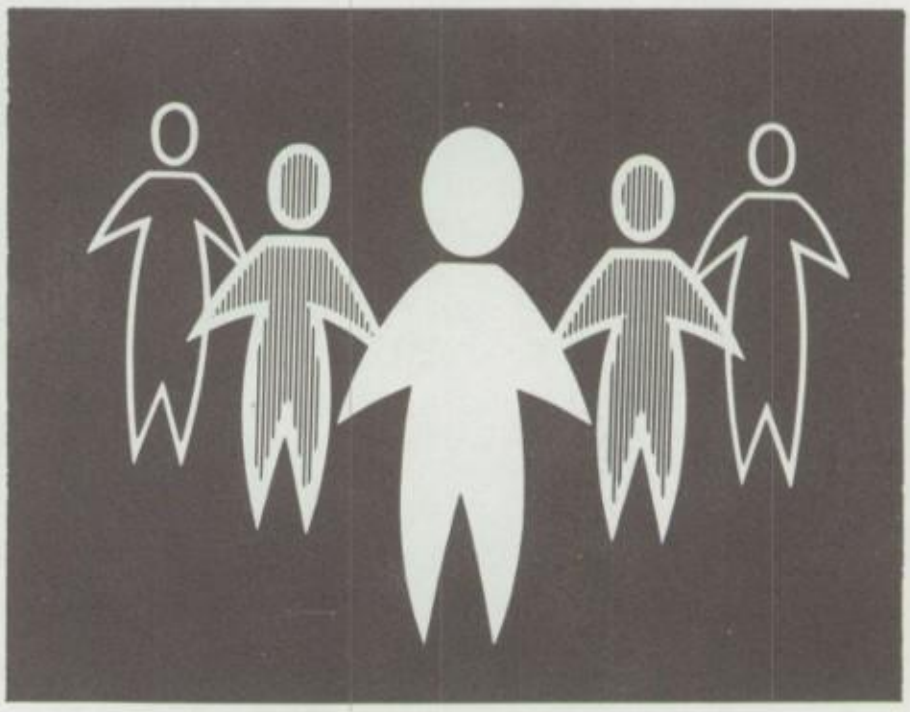
Charlene Warren
Lucky Warren
Tom Waske
Dave Watson
John Wedge

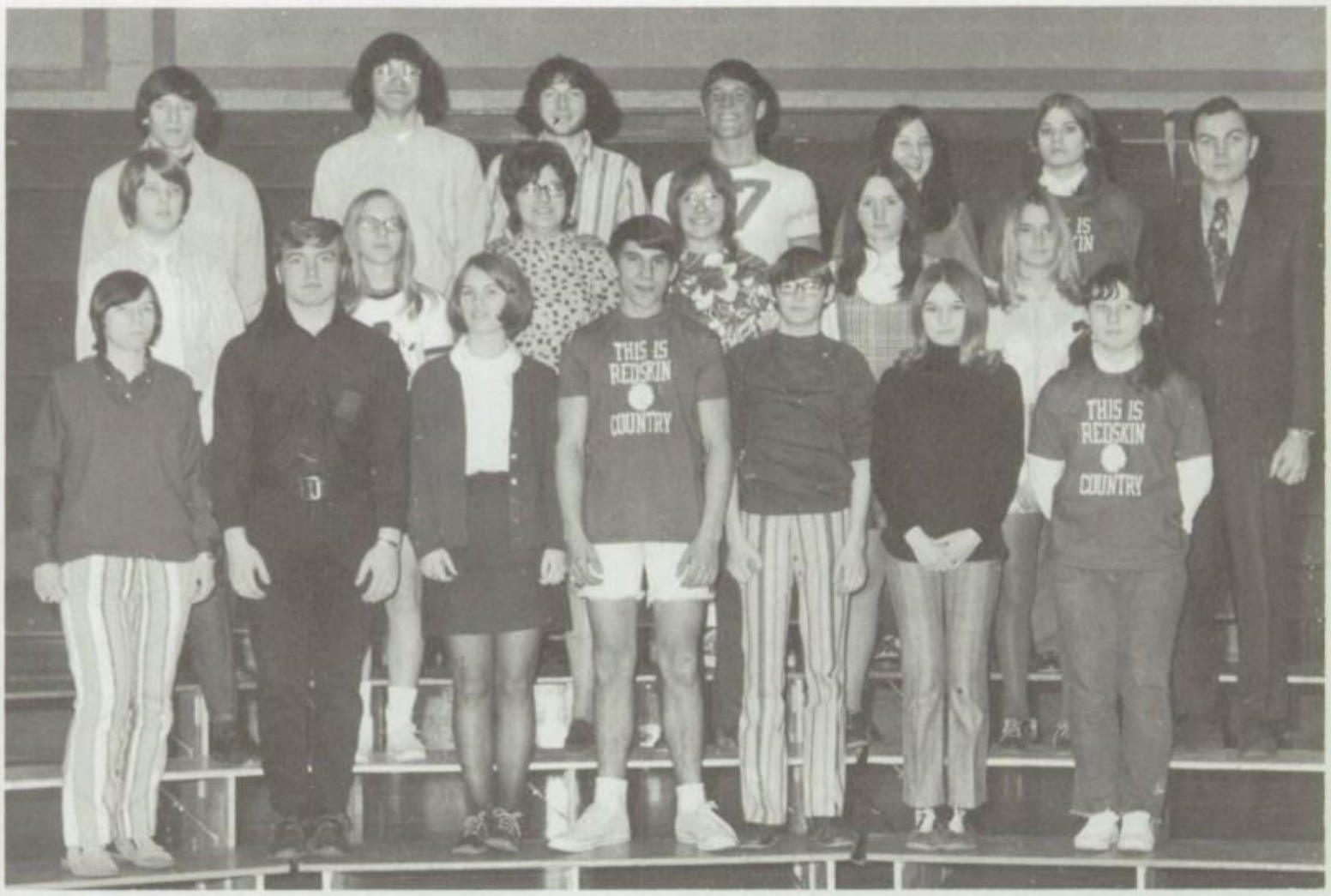
Patti Wendorf
Kathryn Wilkins
Robert Wolfe
Cindy Zdrojewski
Leonard Zook

"Now let's see where you found THAT answer," Mr. Squires challenges Dave Dundas.

...a joiner

Spirit . . .
Booming, crashing, deafening . . . encouraging.
It comes to join people together,
People working toward the same goal:
Success for all.
Success in learning to be a homemaker in FHA,
To be a farmer in FFA,
To be a nurse in FNA,
To be a teacher in FTA.
To be a student in NHS,
To be a person in Student Council,
To be a sportsman in Varsity Club and GAA,
And to be a winner or loser in Pep Club.
Spirit, success—things to build a life upon.





Student Council. FRONT ROW: Linda Murray, Bob Albrecht, Judy Hull, Tim Bissett, John Anton, Julie Morris, Linda Trowhill. SECOND ROW: Chip Chamberlain, Kathy Kahler, Julie Henderson, Jan Martin, Marsha Kroetsch, Robin Sisson, Mr. Huntington, adviser. THIRD ROW: Steve Batkie, Roland Schroeder, Dave Nary, Tom Grabitz, Karen Lee, Milly Waun.

What's Happening? SC, Assemblies

Singing "One Tin Soldier", soloist, Jan Martin, tied for first place in Student Council Talent Show.

A freshman might ask, "What does student council do?" And no sooner than Homecoming, which is organized by Student Council, would he begin to get the answer. This year's calendar of activities included selling Redskin pencils, bumper stickers, and buttons, arranging a talent show assembly, and celebrating St. Patrick's Day by sponsoring a dance. Using a questionnaire, Student Council found that some students desired locks for their lockers. The situation was discussed with school officials, and one hundred locks were purchased.

The first day of school the freshman discovers what an "assembly" is! Mr. Atkins outlines the rules and expectations for the year. Other assemblies are held to entertain as well as teach. Campus Life presented a musical group called "The Freeway", and Detroit Edison arranged an assembly called "Our Atomic World".

For both football and basketball games, the cheerleaders conducted pep assemblies to encourage the guys on the team to do their very best. Assemblies are the "break in the routine" arranged with the student body in mind!

The Pep Band begins each pep assembly with a warm up selection and closes each one wtih the Fight Song.

"The Freeway," a folk rock group, presented a selection of popular music for one assembly.

Homecoming Events 'Begin' Year

This year's Homecoming theme, "We've Only Just Begun" has more meaning than just the title of a homecoming. For the freshmen, it means the beginning of a new learning experience, in a different school. For the seniors, it is the beginning of their last year of high school, their last chance to make an enduring empression. To the 1971-72 King and Queen, the homecoming means a chance to represent their fellow students during the following year. To the underclassmen representatives, the homecoming holds the promise of bright years ahead, perhaps someday to be the king or queen. To the students, homecoming means a chance to compete as classes by constructing floats.

This year the rivalry between classes became more than just skill in making floats. It seems the class that was most serious about their float was rewarded by winning first place. The prize went to the "itty-bitty" freshmen and their float whose theme was "We've Only Just Begun to Spin a Web of Victory." Besides a spider, the floats contained a stork, red hawk and a nest.

Homecoming Queen, Cindy Chambers, is crowned by Dr. K. T. McGunegle, president of Sandusky School Board.

The Homecoming candidates: Bill Anderson, standing in for Kim Lee, Judy Hull, Tony Steele, Kathy Wayco, Steve Batkie, standing in for Dale Miller, Vickie Rich, Mark Wade, standing in for Bob Albrecht, and Cindy Chambers.

Head Coach Larry Robinson, adjusts the crown for King Tony Steele. Cindy Chambers just beams happiness.

Newcomers to the Homecoming excitement, attendants Sue Kasprus and Marc Huffman sit amazed.

The members of the Homecoming court who represented the juniors were Dan Guibord and Karen Armstrong.

The sophomores chose Mike Lee and Julie Morris to exemplify the class' personality.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Speidel, Linda Murray, Jim Offner, Kerry Rhead, Rex Bulgrien, Amy Smith, Corrine Rich, Bruce Weirs. SECOND ROW: Jim Licht, Debbie Stoliker, Gary Groth, Carol Lewis, Jim Moffat, Kathy Kahler, Denise Zook, Regula Ammon, Cindy Grimes. THIRD ROW: aul Nichol, Mary Sue Morris, Ed Schultz, Mark Kruger, Kim Rhead, Mark Stone, Kathy Seiting, Julie Bradley, Barb Barnes. FOURTH ROW: Margaret Stone, Mark Walton, Vickie Miller, Sonja Zook, Fred Schiller, Steve Palen, Leonard Zook, Michelle Grimes, Carol Sadowy.

Solo-ensemblist participants. FRONT: Jim Offner. SECOND ROW: Sonja Zook, Margaret Stone, Gary Groth, Regula Ammon, Linda Murray, Jim Moffat. THIRD ROW: Kerry Rhead Kim Rhead, Rex Bulgrien, Mark Kruger, Carol Lewis.

Tri-county Honors Band. Jim Offner, Linda Murray, Jim Moffat, and Mark Kruger.

Quality Music in Several Ways

Hands lifted toward the sky. In one, the slim baton. The Sandusky Symphonic Band performs.

In contrast, the marching band assembles on the football field. The tall majorette sounds his whistle. The girls, in white, flutter their batons. Can these be the same students? The same trim black uniforms, with a white "bib" buttoned on the front?

And now, at a Friday afternoon pep assembly, the bleachers on the far side of the gym are extended. There sits our pep band. This time each wears his street clothes, but once again, the quality of the performance tells the listener that this is one of several roles of Mr. Speidel's bandsmen.

The quality of the individual performance is also stressed. Twelve competed as solo ensemblists. Four were chosen for Tri-county Honors Band. Of these, three were selected for the Greater Michigan All Stars Band.

In their marching uniforms are: Cindy Grimes, Margaret Stone, Carol Sadowy, Kerry Rhead, Rex Bulgrien, and Carol Lewis.

Greater Michigan All Stars Band: Jim Offner, Jim Moffat, and Linda Murray.

Ties are straightened, hair is recombed. Everything must be perfect for the spring concert.

Barb Hull and Beth Bader decide on the pictures for their layouts which will go in this year's yearbook.

1972 ECHO Staff. FRONT ROW: Denise Smith, Margaret Licht, Barb Hull, Bonnie Burks, Barb Sleda, Miss Wasylyk, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Emily Gerstenburger, Beth Ann Bader, Roxann Schultz, Marilyn Winters, Sheila Miller and Lisa Phillips. Absent: Monica Mettler and Julie Henderson.

Mr. Huntington and Lydia Davis discuss her test scores and how they might affect her future plans.

NHS Contributes; Echo Has Progress

The National Honor Society stresses scholarship, leadership, character and service. To be chosen as a member of this group, one must be judged on four points by the teachers. If selected, one must maintain a B or better grade average.

As most of the other clubs do, the NHS sponsored dances which included the Sweetheart Dance after the announcement of the Sweetheart Queen.

This club was in charge of the carnival which was held in the fall. The NHS gets little credit for its contributions to the Foreign Exchange Program. They donate the largest sum of money of all school organizations.

The 1972 yearbook staff got off to a late start on this year's ECHO because of a little difficulty in finishing the 1971 ECHO. There was an advantage to fiinishing the '71 ECHO before starting the '72 ECHO, the staff knew what had to be done and how to do it before beginning their own book.

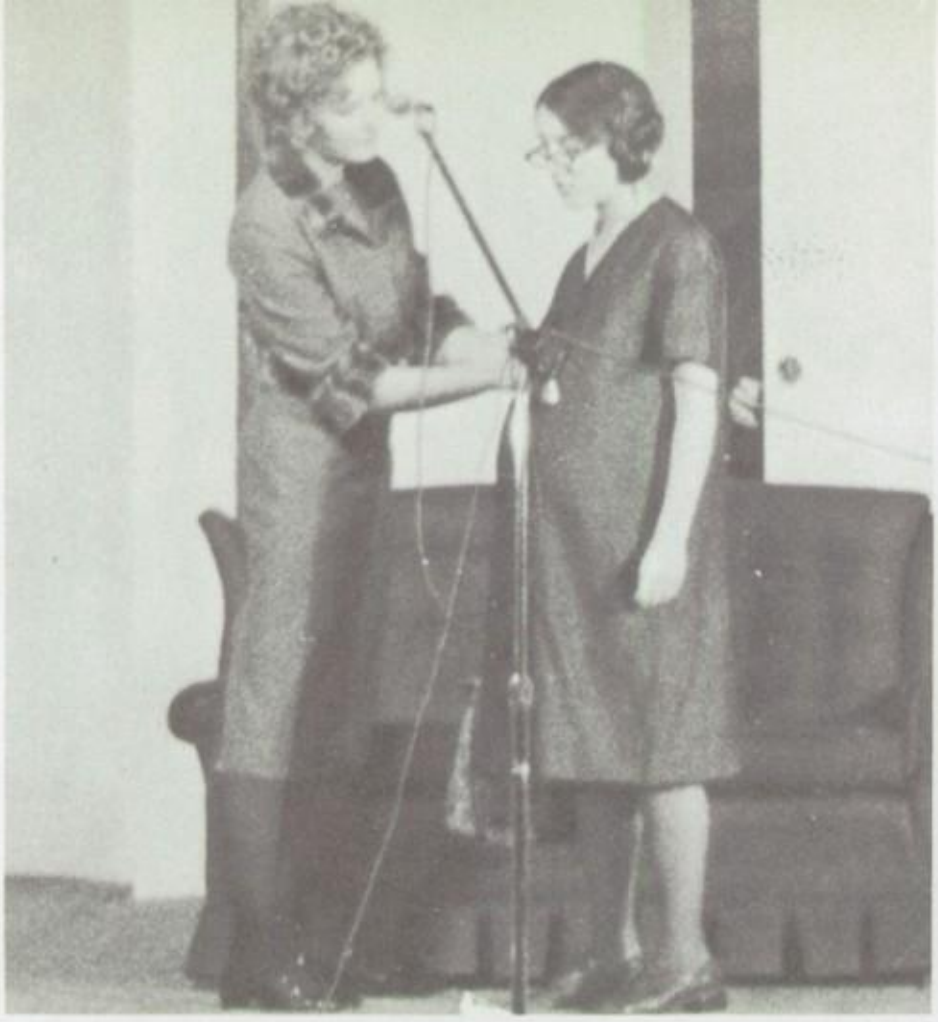
National Honor Society. FRONT ROW: Maretha Smith, Lydia Davis, Kristy Bowerman, Sec; Joan Ordish, Margaret Licht, V. Pres. SECOND ROW: Robin Orr, Ann Vanriette, Jan Martin, Denise Prange, Becky Stade, Karen Lee, Treas. THIRD ROW: Mr. Huntington, Adviser; Mike Ball, Dave Duetsch, Roland Schroeder, Bill Anderson, Tom Grabitz, Pres.

The King has all of his wives and children assemble so that Anna can see all of her new, eager pupils.

Mame, Jan Martin, and Beau, Rick Tank, sing especially to each other during the first act of Mame.

Make-up is a very precise theatrical art. Mr. Boman applies the final touches to Michelle Wegner's face.

Between stage appearances, the captive princess, Tuptim, played by Marilyn Rizzardi, sneaks out for a cool drink.



"Look what I got for a souvenir," moans Agnes Gooche.

Beau and Mame visit the Burnsides at their plantation.

Gym Transformed Into Broadway Stage

"Musicals" was the word for theatrical productions in 1971. In April, the Class of 1972 presented the musical *The King and I.* Jan Martin made her Sandusky debut singing the part of Anna. Then senior, Dan Dundas, was the male lead.

The Class of 1973 sponsored the play *Mame* last fall. Once again, Jan Martin was given the lead, Mame. A new singing star, Rick Tank, played opposite her in the male lead, Beau Burnside.

Both productions were staged in the gym and were under the vrey capable direction of Mr. James Boman.

An integral part of both The King and I and Mame was definitely the stage band.

During the final curtain call, Jan Martin smiles appreciatively at her supporting cast for Mame.

Future Teachers Association. FRONT ROW: Bill Anderson, pres., Beth Ann Bader, V. Pres., John Bradley, Sec., Robin Orr, Treas. SECOND ROW: Linda Murrey, Karen Armstrong, Julie Kahler, Luann Baerwolf, Cheryl Marquardt, Kathy Wayco, Teresa Kopacz, Margaret Licht, Joan Ordish, Nancy Long, Corrine Rich. THIRD ROW: Karen Lee, Martha Smith, Lisa Phillips, Lydia Davis, Jane Johnson, Lynn Hoffman, Margaret Stone, Kathy Liebler, Carol Babcock, Lynn Higgins, Denise Smith, Denise Prange, Deb Conklin, Jean Ernest. FOURTH ROW: Milly Waun, Kerry Rhead, Roxanne Schultz, Mark Wade, Dave Nary, Roland Schroeder, Dave Duetsch, Sonja Zook, Cheryl Ellis, Jan Martin, Twila Duetsch, Dawn Heberling, Michelle Wegner, Sue Cramer.

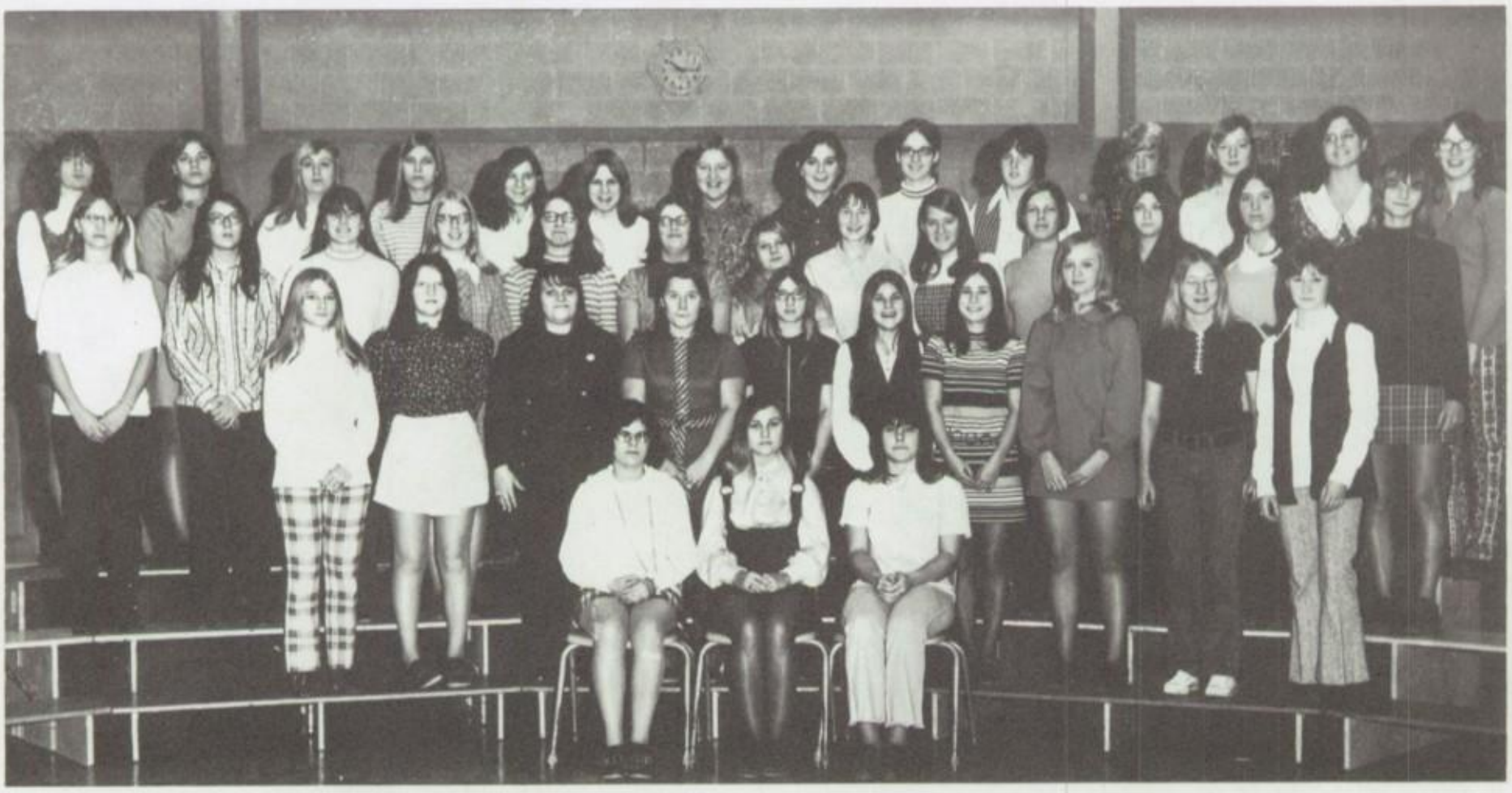
Miss Huffman discusses the attributes of various teaching colleges with Joan Ordish and Cece Henry.

Julie Henderson, President of Future Nurses, takes the temperature and pulse of a very ill Roxann Schultz.

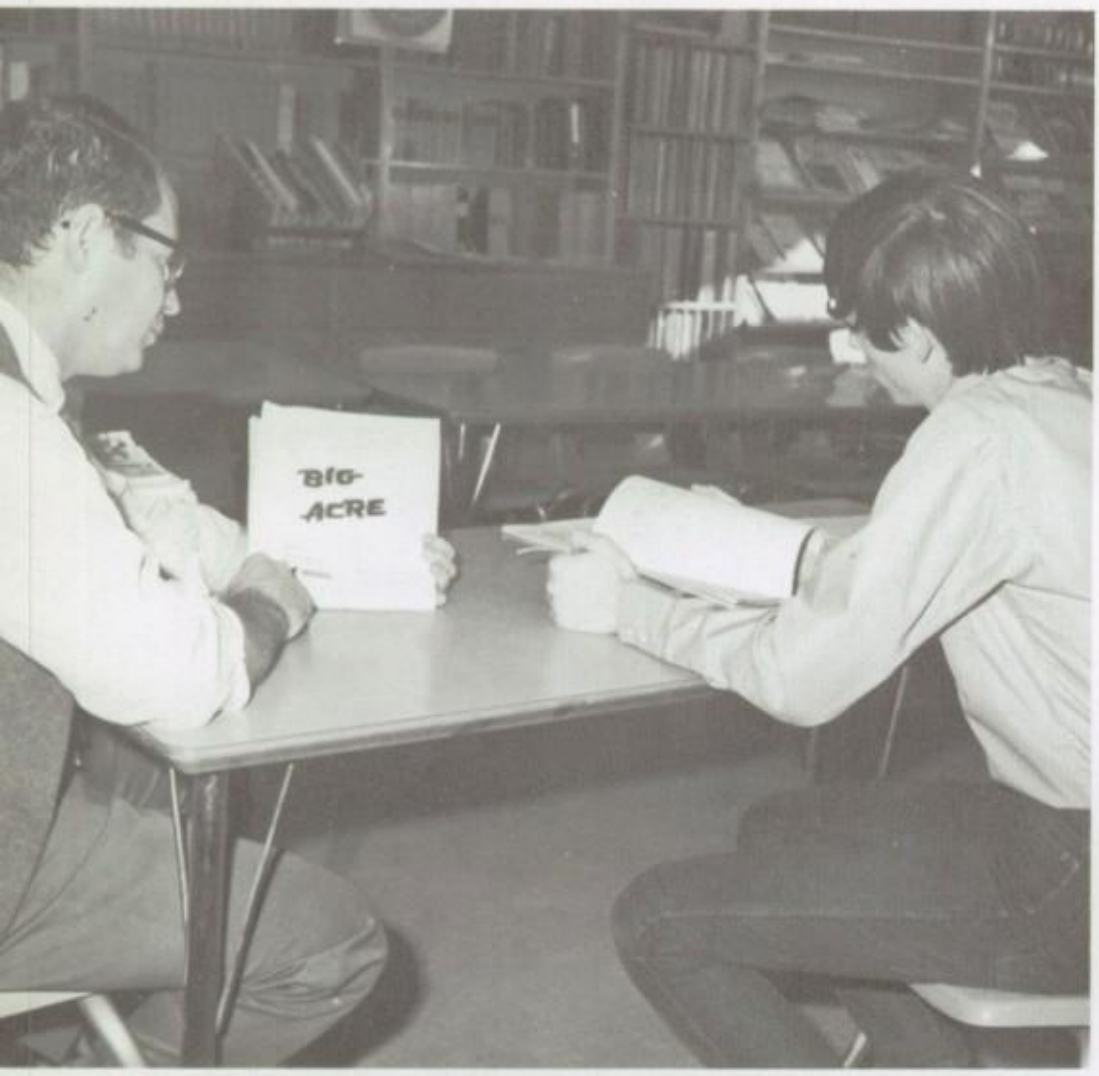
Students Assist Nurses, Teachers

During this school year the Future Nurses of Sandusky were given the chance to observe direct bedside care, as they again participated in working at the McKenzie Memorial Hospital and the Sanilac County Medical Center. Schedules were made up, assigning the members days and hours they were to work. This not only gave the club an extra activity to participate in but it was also helpful to the hospital and facility because the girls assisted the regular nurses with their work. Other activities the club participated in were going Christmas caroling, and working at the bloodmobile and immunization clinic.

The Future Teachers of America is a club limited to juniors and seniors. It gives them the opportunity to work with children of different ages while they are learning teaching responsibilities. While they were cadet teaching at the Middle and Maple Valley Schools, members were able to be active in such classroom activities as Halloween and Christmas parties.



Future Nurses. FRONT ROW: Kathy Liebler, V. Pres., Lynn Higgins, Treas., Deb Marston, Sec. SECOND ROW: Darlene Gemmell, Denise Zook, Luann Baerwolf, Serretta Speigel, Cheryl Marquardt, Kathy Wayco, Teresa Kopacz, Wendy Hassler, Deb Beatty, Renae Rich. THIRD ROW: Shelia Molloy, Janice Hendershot, Sue Cramer, Carole Lewis, Jane Johnson, Mary Jane Ragatz, Lynn Hoffman, Kim Purdy, Deb Foote, Cheryl Groth, Roxann McCoy, Joann Chamberlain, Penny Anton. FOURTH ROW: Sue Kahler, Milly Waun, Sheila Pallas, Robin Palmer, Becky Smith, Jean Ernest, Sonja Zook, Linda Crittenden, Wendy Thorley, Sharon Pritchett, Mary Ann Mavis, Marilyn Wniters, Paula Morrel, Betty Langenburg.



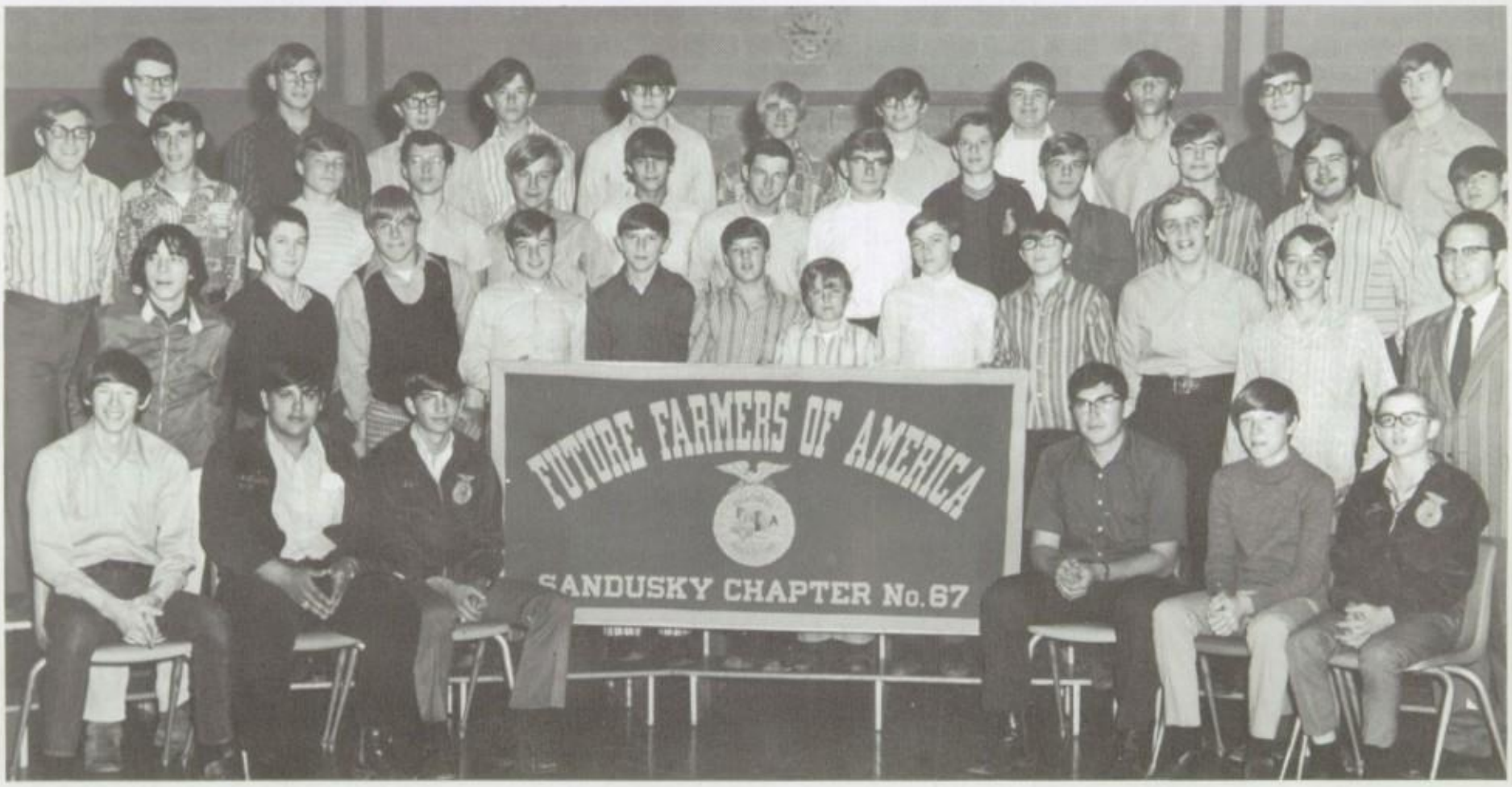
Mr. Sellers discusses Big Acres with Steve Batkie, President of FFA.

FFA, FHA Have Active Year

The Future Homemakers started their fund raising year by selling stationery. There were many different styles of writing paper and it all sold very well. As in every year before, the FHA sponsored a coat room for all the home games. The girls took on a new project this year, serving refreshments to the athletic teams after home games, the Athletic Boosters assisted in this.

This year the club toured Genesee Valley Mall to learn about careers in retailing. Other activities included the sponsoring of dances, sending thirty girls to the regional meeting at Laker High School, going caroling and traveling to Kalamazoo for the State Convention in the spring.

The Future Farmers, under the leadership of Steve Batkie, had a year full of conventions. First was the National convention in Kansas City, attended by Randy Grabitz and Paul Wheeler. They also sent representatives to the FFA State Convention, the Regional Convention and other important meetings.



Future Farmers of America. FIRST ROW: Steve Batkie, Pres., Randy Grabitz, V. Pres., Rick Bennett, Sec., Paul Wheeler, Treas., Phill Batkie, reporter, Steve Hurley, Sentinel. SECOND ROW: Dale Duetsch, Kenn Trainer, Brad Parrent, Bill Brown, Rick Staskiewicz, Rick Bolsby, Dale Schultz, Tom Kloss, John Anton, Mike Smith, Paul Baer, Mr. Sellers, Adviser. THIRD ROW: Bob Seamen, Terry Duetsch, Ed Dral, Randy Horst, Gordon O'Leary, Leon Kaufman, Lonnie Morden, Dean Hoag, Larry Fahs, Randy Parrent, Bill Hoff, Darwin Wiswell, Jim Potestivo, Gerald Mavis, Dave Eagle, Lawayne Higgins, Dave Bennett, Ron Erbe, Kevin Smith, Greg Graves, Brian Haupt, Mike Richie, Dave Hurley, Floyd Brockett.

Future Homemakers of America. FIRST ROW: Judy Hull, Pres., Roxanne Schultz, V. Pres., Bonnie Burks, Treas., Lisa Phillips, Parl., Linda Henderson, Pianist, Deb Kuk, Reporter, Mrs. Weiers, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Patti Hull, Patti Wendorf, Barb Sleda, Mona Draher, Sheila Miller, Kathy Wayco, Kathy Liebler, Pam Kasprus, Deb Conklin, Helen Sutherland, Deb Beatty, Serretta Speigel, Debbie Potestivo, Melody Schneidewind, Suzette Carley. THIRD ROW: Cindy Bracken, Luann Hoff, Deb Wendorf, Barb Toler, Sherry Byrd, Denise Molloy, Margaret Ordish, Carol Babcock, Cheryl Groth, Martha Thompson, Marla Dickenson, Martha Phillips, Sherry Graves, Lynn Hoffman, Kyal Hoff, Dianne Rich, Chris Molloy. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Harding, Mary Kay Schultz, Jane Johnson, Marilyn Winters, Sheila Pallas, Robin Palmer, Bonnie Smith, Sheryl Rich, Cindy Zdrojewski, Tammy Vannest, Julie Patten, Deb Foote, Vickie Hennika, Cheryl Ellis, Jannet Brill, Susan Vaughn, Cindy Howard, Joann Chamberlain, Marsha Kroetsch, Deb Marston.

Julie Henderson and Monica Mettler point out the FHA emblem and the meaning behind it to members of the club.

Bonnie Burks describes an article in TEENTIMES, *the FHA magazine, to some of the girls in the club.*

Girls' Athletic Association. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Murphy, adviser, Barb Haupt, Chris Batkie, Milly Waun, Linda Trowhill. SECOND ROW: Luann Hoff, Maria Wedin, Lillian Seres, Deb Conklin, Sheila Molloy, Renae Rich, Susan Vaughn, Joan Smith, Janie Smith, Lupe Mata. THIRD ROW: Kristiina Ruskasaavi, Frannie Billot, Debbie Harding, Karen Martin, Sharon Ritchie, Sheila Pallas, Chris Molloy, Carol Sadowy, Lisa Phillips, Karole Krause, Judy Grimes, Betty Langenburg, Penny Anton. FOURTH ROW: Linda Henderson, Mary Kay Schultz, Cindy Zdrojewski, Tammy Vannest, Anita Gorringe, Janet Brill, Julie Patton, Melinda Kahler, Mary Bowling, Jenell Smeckert, Gail Butler, Linda Thompson, Martha Hall, Sharon Pritchett.

Organized Athletes Encourage Sports

Sandusky High School athletes, after receiving a Varsity letter, become members of the Varsity Club. Varsity jackets and letters symbolize this membership.

Money to buy athletic equipment was earned by sponsoring dances, and selling pens with the football and basketball schedules on them. They also helped the Athletic Boosters sponsor fund raising programs. The Boosters schedule the Spring All Sports' Banquet which is held at the end of each year to honor and give special recognition to Varsity players for their outstanding athletic performances throughout the year.

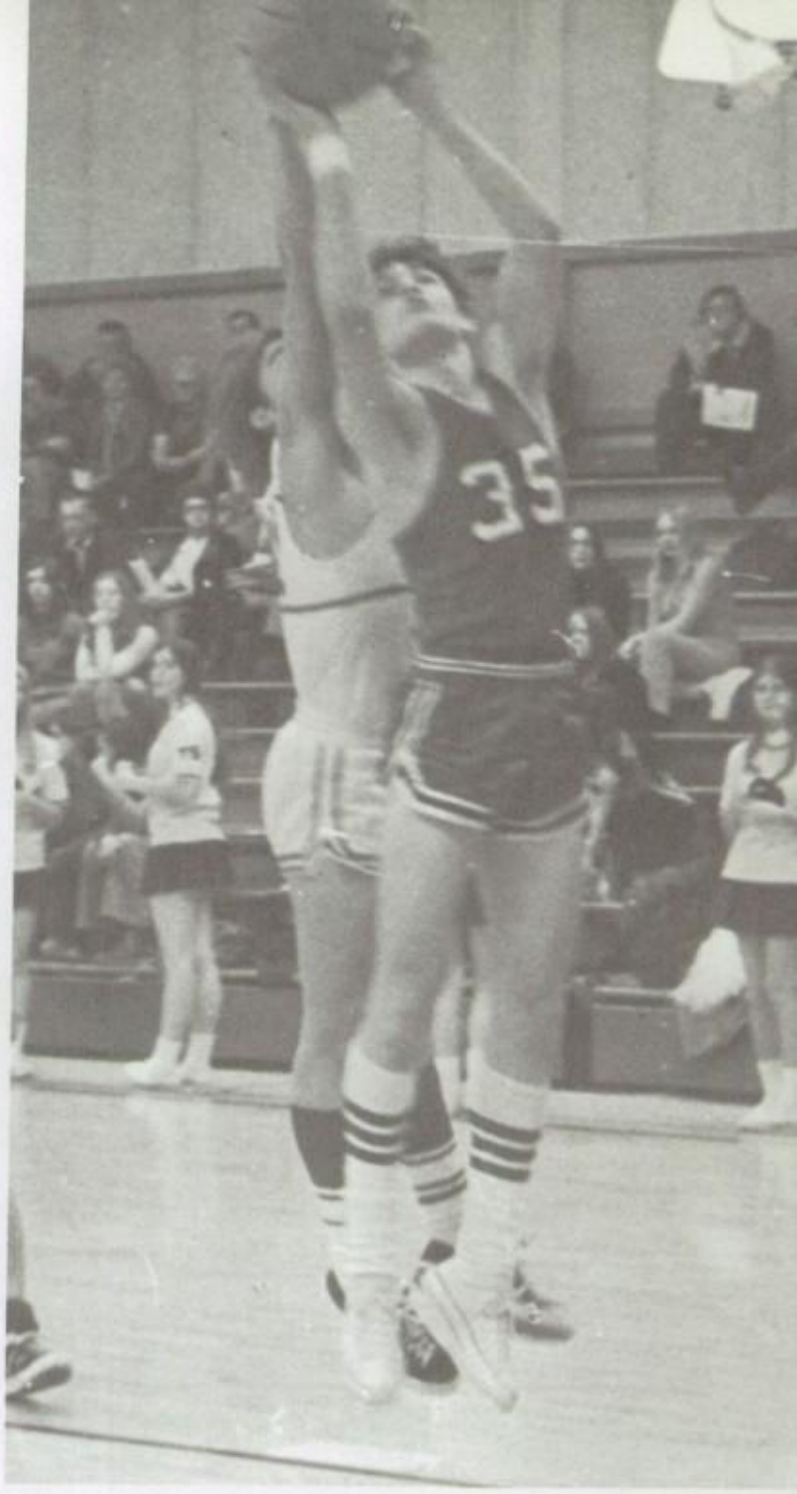
The Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Murphy, actually became two teams which participated in interscholastic competition. The basketball team played a schedule of eight games. The track team participated in several arranged meets.

Girls' Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Judy Grimes, Melody Schneidewind, Irene Buniack, Robin Green, Sheila Molloy, Renae Rich. SECOND ROW: Mary Kay Schultz, Tammy Vannest, Karloe Krause, Deb Harding, Denise Molloy. THIRD ROW: Janie Smith, Lillian Seres, Barb Haupt, Sharon Schultz, Debbie Smith. FOURTH ROW: Mary Bowling, Melinda Kahler, Milly Waun, Sue Kahler, Debbie Conklin, Mrs. Murphy.

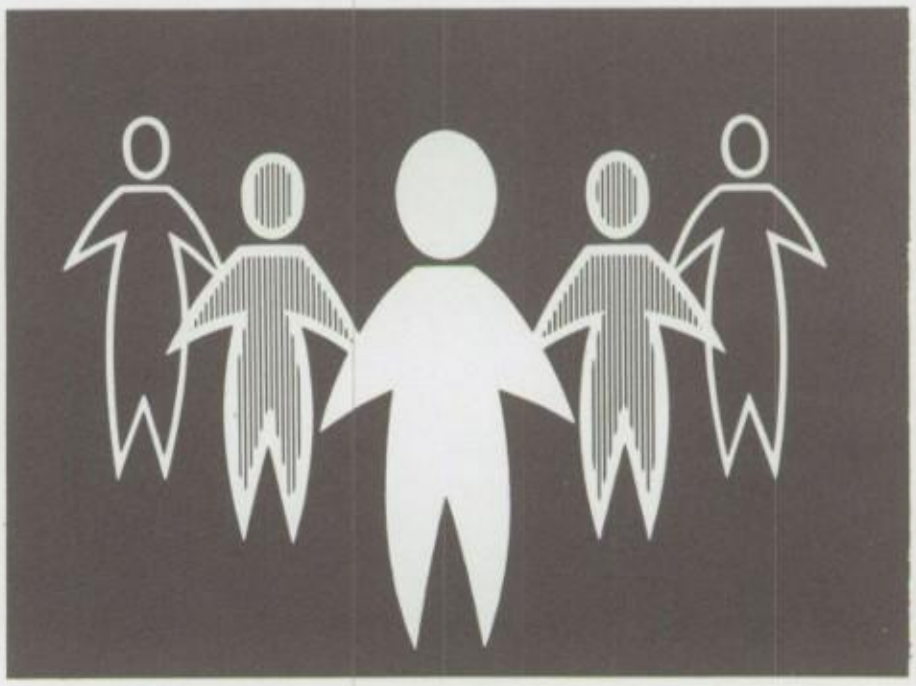
Varsity Club. FRONT ROW: Al Squires, adviser, Bill Anderson, Tony Steele, Kim Lee, Dale Miller, treas., Doug Armstrong, sec., Tom Grabitz, v. pres., Bob Albrecht, pres., Richard Ernst, Larry Robinson, adviser. SECOND ROW: Brad Ennest, Brian Nichol, Kurt Conklin, Dan Henry, Richard Hall, Mark Walton, Rick Foster, Dave Stolicker, Al DeMott, Paul Kelly. THIRD ROW: Mike Nichol, Jim Trepkoski, John Casto, Kim Rhead, Kim Zdrojewski, Dave Duetsch, Mike Ball, Ed Dral, Dan Guibord, Jim Hale. FOURTH ROW: Dana Spiegel, Rick Tank, Art Sieting, Dave Nary, Steve Dudley, Mark Wade, Paul Wheeler, Greg Dorman, Walt Sadowy. FIFTH ROW: John Bradley, Rob Hull, Jim Tubbs, Gary Gerstenberger, Brian Donaghy, Roland Schroeder, Kevin Bitzer, Mark Krueger, Ron Stolicker.

Varsity Club Officers: Tom Grabitz, Vice President; Doug Armstrong, Secretary; Bob Albrecht, President; Dale Miller, Treasurer.

...a sportsman



To every effort there is
A time, and a season
For every trail
Under the heaven:
A time to prepare,
And a time to see the
Fruit of one's labors,
A time to work alone and
A time to try as a team;
A time to triumph, and
A time to learn one
Cannot always be first.



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Freshman Cheerleaders. FIRST ROW: Kathy Ritter, LouAnn Hoff, Vickie Miller. SECOND ROW: Cindy Chambers, Anita Gorringe, Carole Sadowy. TOP: Pam Ennest.

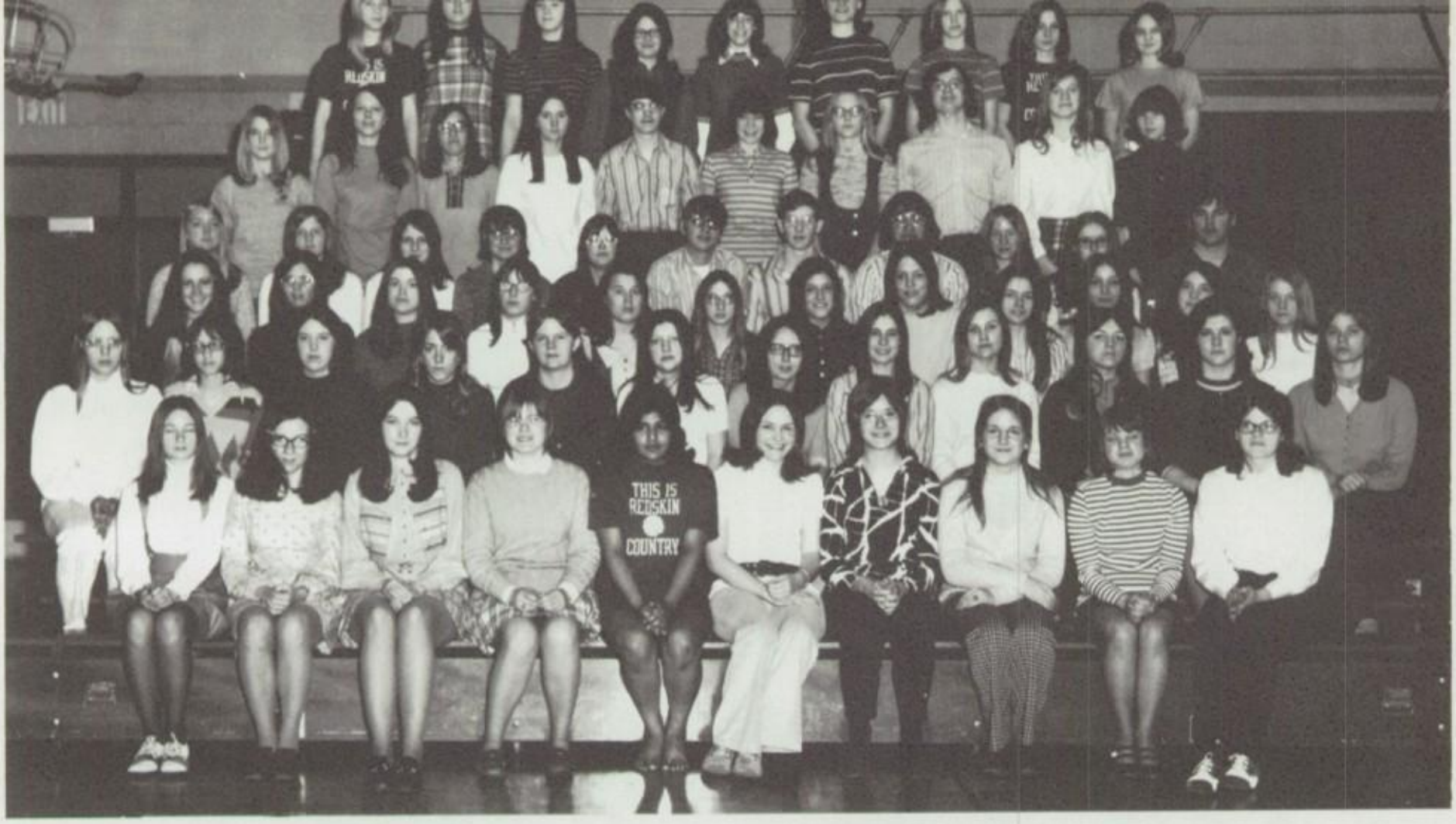
Posters, Cheers Increase Spirit

Trying to increase the school spirit on game days, the Pep Club presented skits and held contests between the different classes. They also sent cookies for the guys to eat on the way home after away games. The Pep Club showed its spirit to the players and student body by placing posters throughout the school that encouraged the team. This year they held a "Players Appreciation Day" where all members of the teams were honored.

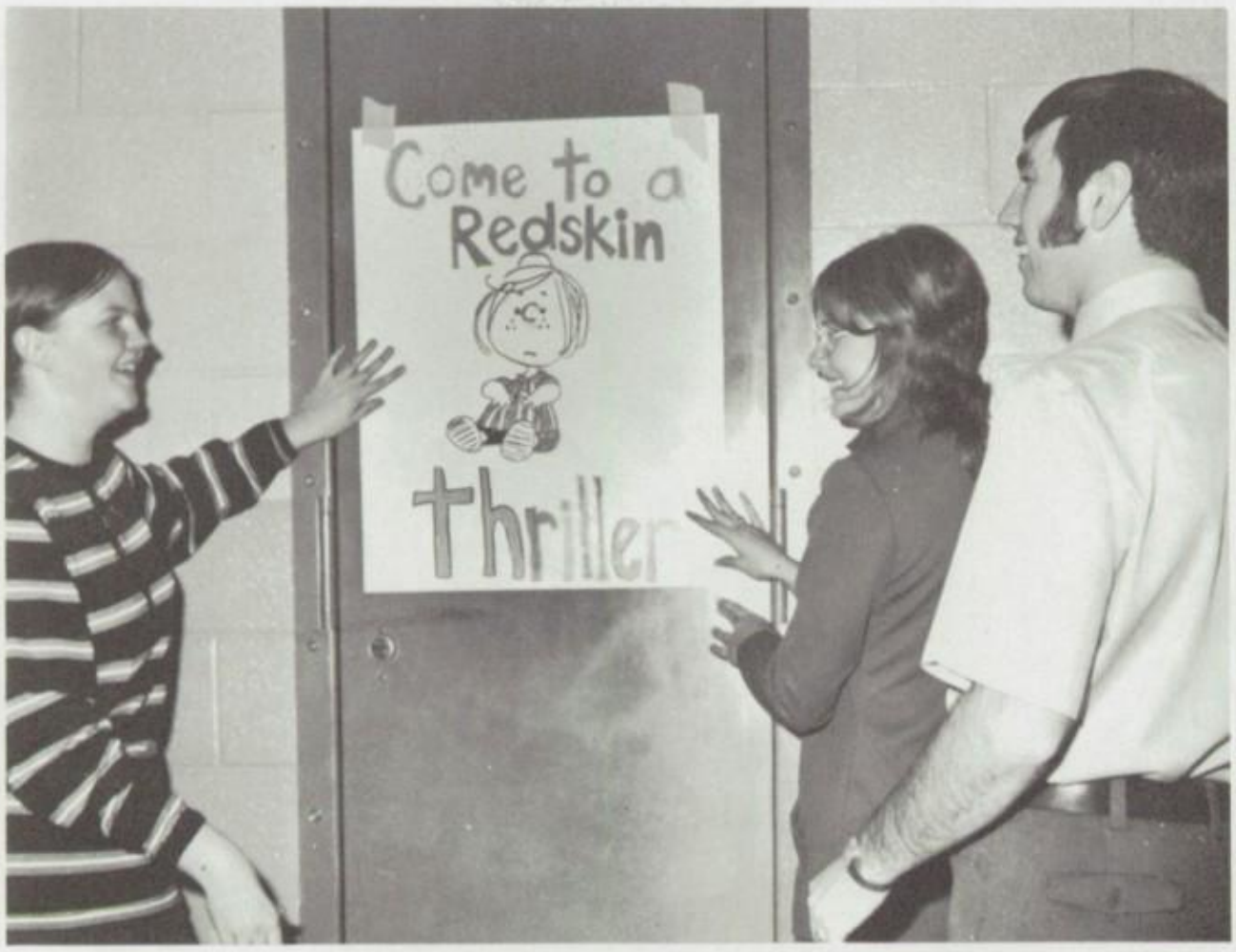
New advisers for the three cheerleading squads were Mrs. Murphy and Miss Huffman. They raised money by arranging bake sales and having dances to buy new uniforms. The Athletic Boosters also donated money to be put towards the purchase. Some of the cheerleaders attended a fall clinic in Kinde where they learned many new cheers. They also met many interesting people who helped them learn new skills. Along with learning new skills, the girls met many girls and made new friends.

Varsity Cheerleaders. BOTTOM TO TOP: Linda Trowhill, Lisa Phillips, Vickie Rich, Milly Waun, Jenell Smeckert, Roxanne Schultz.

J.V. Cheerleaders. FIRST ROW: Laurie Rich. SECOND ROW: Michell Felker. THIRD ROW: Deb Bays, Sheila Smith, Gail Buttler. TOP: Deb Humphrey.



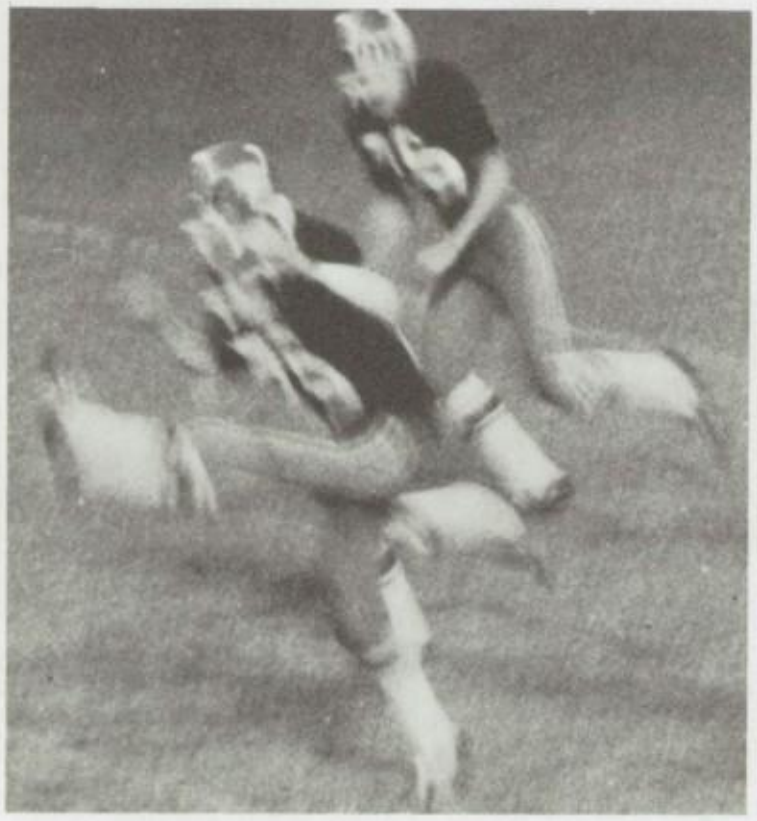
Pep Club. FRONT ROW: Michelle Grimes, Cindy Grimes, Karen Lee, Lydia Davis, Becky Sanchez, Becky Stade, Jan Martin, Denise Prange, Barb Hull, Karole Krause. SECOND ROW: Sherry Potter, Sandy Parks, JoAnn Chamberlain, Deb Conklin, Kerry Rhead, Denise Zook, Martha Phillips, Teresa Kopacz, Lyn Higgins, Carol Babcock, Michelle Wegner, Milly Waun. THIRD ROW: Maria Wedin, Julie Kahler, Martha Smith, Betty Langenburg, Serretta Speigel, Sheryl Marquardt, Lisa Phillips, Dawn Baker, Patti Hull, Carol Sadowy, Amy Smith, Barb Barnes. FOURTH ROW: Sheryl Sisson, Robin Orr, Sharon Rutkowski, LouAnn Hoff, Deb Stoliker, Kevin Banker, Paul Nichol, Roland Schroeder, Julie Bradley, Anita Gorringe, Kevin Bitzer. FIFTH ROW: Robin Sisson, Linda Henderson, Toni McLeish, Marsha Kroetsch, Jim Licht, Karen Armstrong, Kathy Kahler, Rick Foster, Carolyn Chambers, Michelle Felker. SIXTH ROW: Deb Humphrey, Roxann Schultz, Vickie Rich, Bonnie Burks, Chris Batkie, Gail Butler, Laurie Ritchie, Laurie Rich, Sheila Smith, Julie Morris.



Jan Martin and Kerry Rhead hang posters under the watchful eye of the Pep Club adviser, Mr. LaGore.

SHS Eleven Win Keg, Homecoming

Kicker, Kim Lee, shows great poise as he starts the game. Kevin Bitzer, 75, stays close behind.



Even though the Redskins tried they couldn't beat last year's record of 5-2 and ended the season 1-5-1.

After a lapse of six years; the Sandusky Redskins once more have the keg in their possession with their victory over Cros-Lex, 14-0.

Sandusky won another homecoming game this year by beating Cass City, 23-6.

The rest of the season the Redskins were unable to pull wins over their opponents. They were able to hold Vassar down and ended the game with a score of 0-0.

Co-captains of this year's team were Tom Grabitz, Rick Tank, and Doug Armstrong. The team chose Kim Lee as most valuable lineman and Greg Dorman as most improved player on the squad.

On the all conference defense team was linebacker Rick Tank. Tank also received honorable mention on the offensive team, as did Kevin Bitzer. Jim Hale, Doug Armstrong, Greg Dorman, Kim Lee, Tom Grabitz received honorable mention on the defensive team.

Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Mark Kruger, manager; Larry Robinson, Coach; Mike Ball, Tom Grabitz, Steve Dudley, John Sadowy, Dave Stoliker, Kim Lee, Paul Kelly, Al Squire, Coach; Mark Walton, manager. SECOND ROW: Dan Guibord, Bob Albrecht, Dan Henry, Rick Tank, Rick Foster, Paul Wheeler, Ray Geraldo. THIRD ROW: Ed Dral, Rick Chambers, Richard Ernest, Greg Dorman, Kim Rhead, Doug Armstrong, Mike Nichol. TOP ROW: Dale Miller, Kim Zdrojewski, Kevin Bitzer, Jim Hale, Art Seiting, Brad Ennest, Roland Schroeder.

As the ball is snapped, the Sandusky defense plows across the line to intercept the ball from Cass City.

They try to stay out of our way, but Cass City just isn't strong enough to stand up to Sandusky.

REDSKIN RECORD

Sandusky		*Opponent*
14	Cros-Lex	0
8	Frankenmuth	26
0	Bad Axe	12
23	Cass City	6
0	Vassar	0
0	Marlette	6
6	Caro	46
6	Lakers	7

REDSKIN RECORD

Sandusky		*Opponent*
8	Yale	14
36	Lakers	0
2	Frankenmuth	6
24	Bad Axe	20
6	Cass City	20
22	Vassar	14
22	Marlette	12
6	Caro	48

J.V. Basketball. FIRST ROW: Mr. Pete, coach, Rick Staskiewicz, Dale Chambers, Randy Mitchell, Mike Lee, Bob Raysin, manager. SECOND ROW: Warren Donley, Joe Laeder, Joe Schnieder, Randy Horst. THIRD ROW: Richard Chambers, John Casto, Rex Bulgrien, Ron Erbe, Tom Earls, Rick Grimes.

J.V. Football. FIRST ROW: Mr. Case, coach, Pat Kelly, John Armstrong, Rick Staskiewicz, Paul Molloy, Tom Waske, Walt Mater, Bob DeLong, Brad Mater, Ed Laeder, Mr. LaGore, asst. coach. SECOND ROW: Tim Bissett, Randy Horst, Joe Laeder, Randy Chambers, Leon Kaufman, James Trepkoski, Steve Nichol, Dale Bensil, John Wedge, Steve Smithson, Dave Tubbs. THIRD ROW: Dan McLeish, Mike Kelly, Warren Donley, Richard Chambers, Ron Chambers, Jim Cork, Tom Earls, Dave Eagle, Ed Schultz, Bob Babcock, Stan Grabitz.

REDSKIN RECORD

Sandusky		*Opponent*
44	Cros-Lex	43
47	Frankenmuth	48
49	Caro	55
69	Bad Axe	73
50	Lakers	36
64	Deckerville	38
61	Marlette	44
61	Cass City	54
68	Yale	34
56	Vassar	76
70	Frankenmuth	53
36	Caro	38
75	Bad Axe	55
63	Lakers	61
67	Marlette	68
56	Cass City	61
65	Vassar	57

Junior Varsities Gain Poise

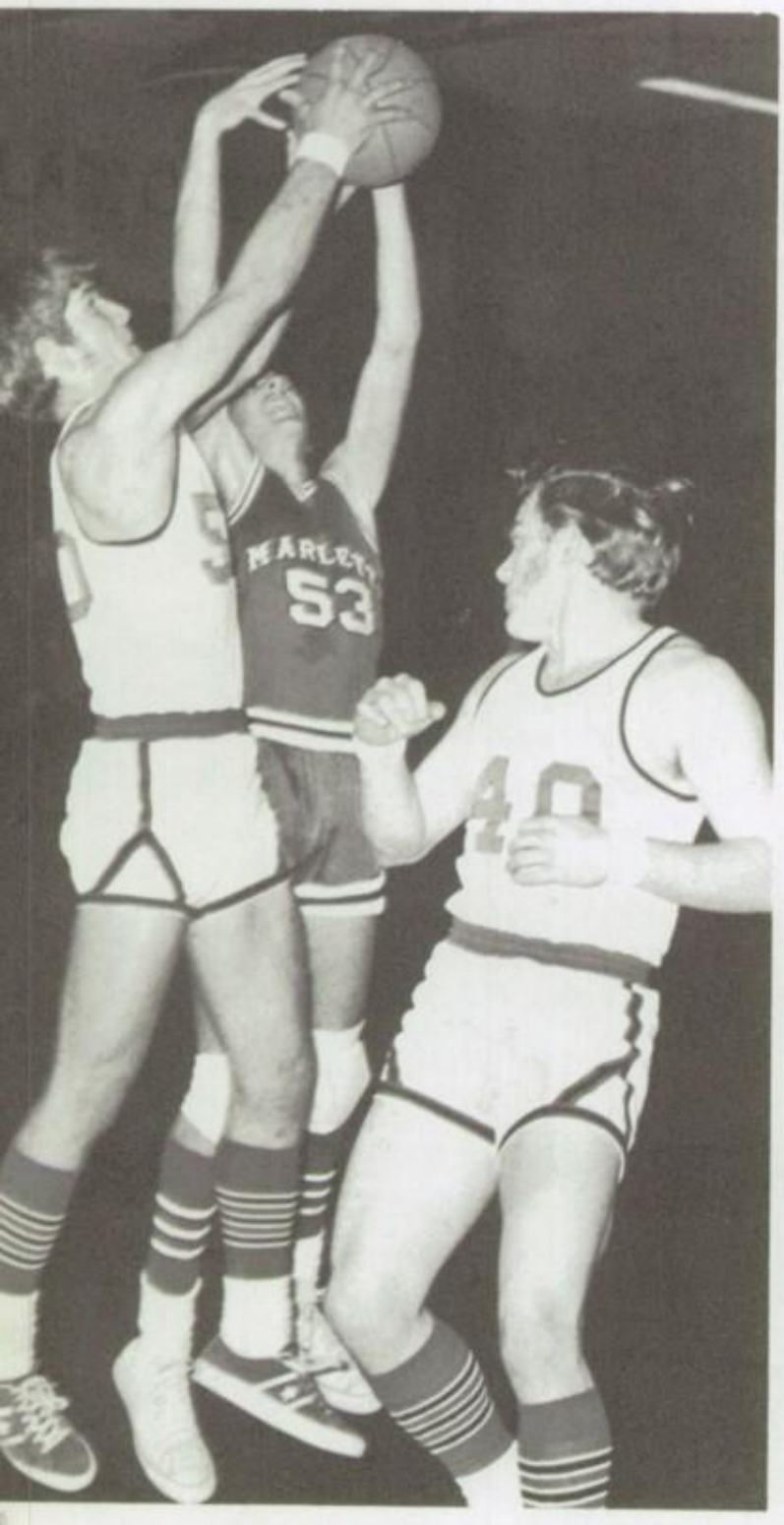
The Sandusky Junior Varsity Football team ended the season with a 4-4 record. This has been the best record for a Sandusky J.V. team since 1965. The leading ground gainer for Sandusky was Ray Billot. He gained 528 yards in 109 carriers for a 4.9 average. Mike Kelly was the leading defensive man with 85 tackles and 11 assists. Other players giving fine defensive efforts were Brad Parrent (52), Dave Eagle (49), Tom Earls (49), Warren Donley (35), Randy Chambers (29), and Ray Billot (24). These players should be a great help to the varsity team next year.

The new Junior Varsity basketball coach, Mr. Larry Pete, assisted the team to a 9-8 season record. High scorers for the year were Randy Mitchell (246), Rex Bulgrien (155), and Tom Earls (152). The top rebounders were Tom Earls and Rex Bulgrien. The team chose Randy Mitchell as their most valuable player. Also selected by the team was the most improved player, who was Rex Bulgrien.

Forward, John Casto, and guard, Warren Donley, fight for the ball as Randy Mitchell rushes to assist.

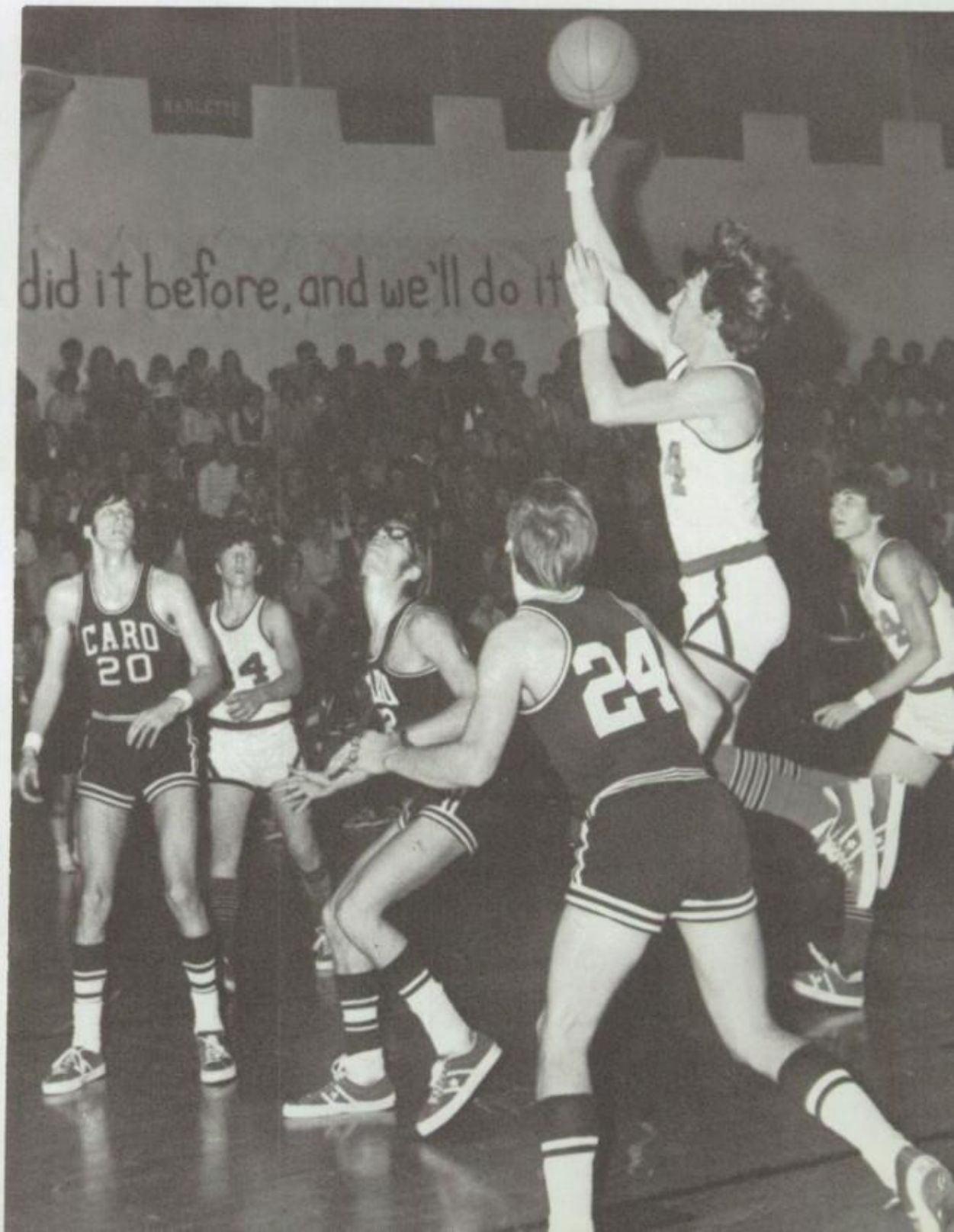
REDSKIN RECORD

Sandusky		*Opponent*
76	Cros-Lex	67
70	Frankenmuth	60
72	Caro	92
75	Bad Axe	81
71	Laker	97
65	Deckerville	46
86	Marlette	85
71	Cass City	69
76	Yale	66
76	Vassar	67
70	Frankenmuth	75
76	Caro	75
80	Bad Axe	76
63	Laker	70
83	Marlette	36
93	Cass City	78
78	Vassar	70
75	Bad Axe	76



Forward, Tom Grabitz, leaps up to rebound the basketball, as Bob Albrecht comes to assist.

Al DeMott, forward, rushes in for two more points, while the Caro Tigers look on in amazement.

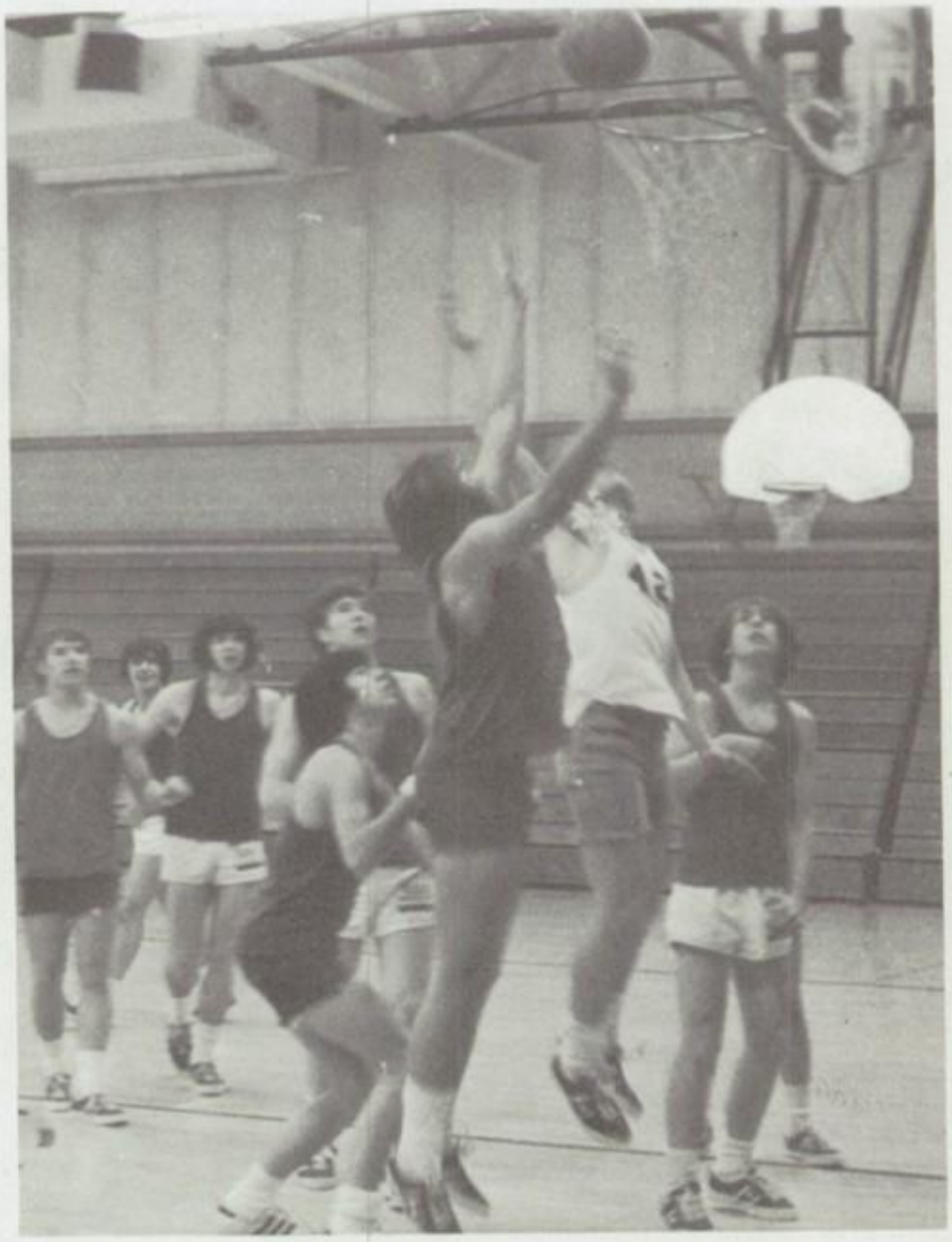


Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Bob Albrecht, Bill Anderson, Tony Steele, Rick Tank, Dan Guibord, Bill Rickett, Coach Huntington. SECOND ROW: Rob Hull, Jim Hale, Tom Grabitz, Dave Nary, Roland Schroeder, Al DeMott, Dave Duetsch, Greg Dorman.

Redskin Cagers Finish Third

The Sandusky High Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Richard Huntington, ended the season with a 12-6 win-lose record. The season got off to a good start with a 76-67 win over arch-rival Cros-Lex. This was the beginning of a new pattern for the Sandusky team, balanced scoring and come-back victories. After Christmas vacation the team came back with five wins in a row, but then fell to the league leading Lakers. Our spirits were then lifted after this loss, when we whipped Marlette 83-36 and we proceeded to win our remaining two games in league play. The season ended with a questionable 76-75 loss to Bad Axe in the Class B Tournaments held in Cass City.

Al DeMott was chosen by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player, he finished the season with a total of 317 points. Most Improved Player was selected also by the team and was Bill Anderson. Tony Steele and Dave Duetsch were named as Co-Captains of the team. The coaches of the area chose Al DeMott and Jim Hale as members of the Second Team All-Conference and Tony Steele received Honorable Mention All-Conference.



Many hours of practice and hard work was one of the biggest. reasons why the Sandusky Basketball team ended the season with a record of 12-6.

Golf, CC Lend Variety to Fall Sports

While most members of the varsity club are beating their heads against tackling dummies, some are earning their letters in different, but equally strenuous fall sports.

Formerly a spring sport, golf switched seasons to take advantage of warm autumn days and dry ground. Four returning golfers, under the direction of Mr. Pete, participated in several meets.

The fall was a fine time for doing well in meet competition. The Cross Country team came home with two trophies at the end of the season. The first represented a third place standing in the Vassar Invitational and the other was earned by placing fourth in Thumb Invitational.

Spectators were present at the meets for the first time this year. Mr. Bowsman and his eleven were encouraged by the support and the spectators were treated to a fine display of running ability. The most valuable runner and team captain was Mark Wade.

Deep concentration is necessary to make even short putts. Jim Tubbs takes time to line up a perfect shot.

Sandusky Golf team. Jim Tubbs, Dave Duetsch, John Bradley, Rob Hull. Their coach is Mr. Larry Pete.

Captain Mark Wade streaks across the finish line.

Three barefoot striders, Andy Sadowy, Mark Wade, and Ron Stolicker, run for nightly practice.

Cross Country team. FRONT ROW: Mark Thorley, Brian Nichol, Ron Stolicker, Mike Brady. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bowsman; coach, Andy Sadowy, Mark Wade, Dave Nary, Eric Mavis, Mike McPherson.

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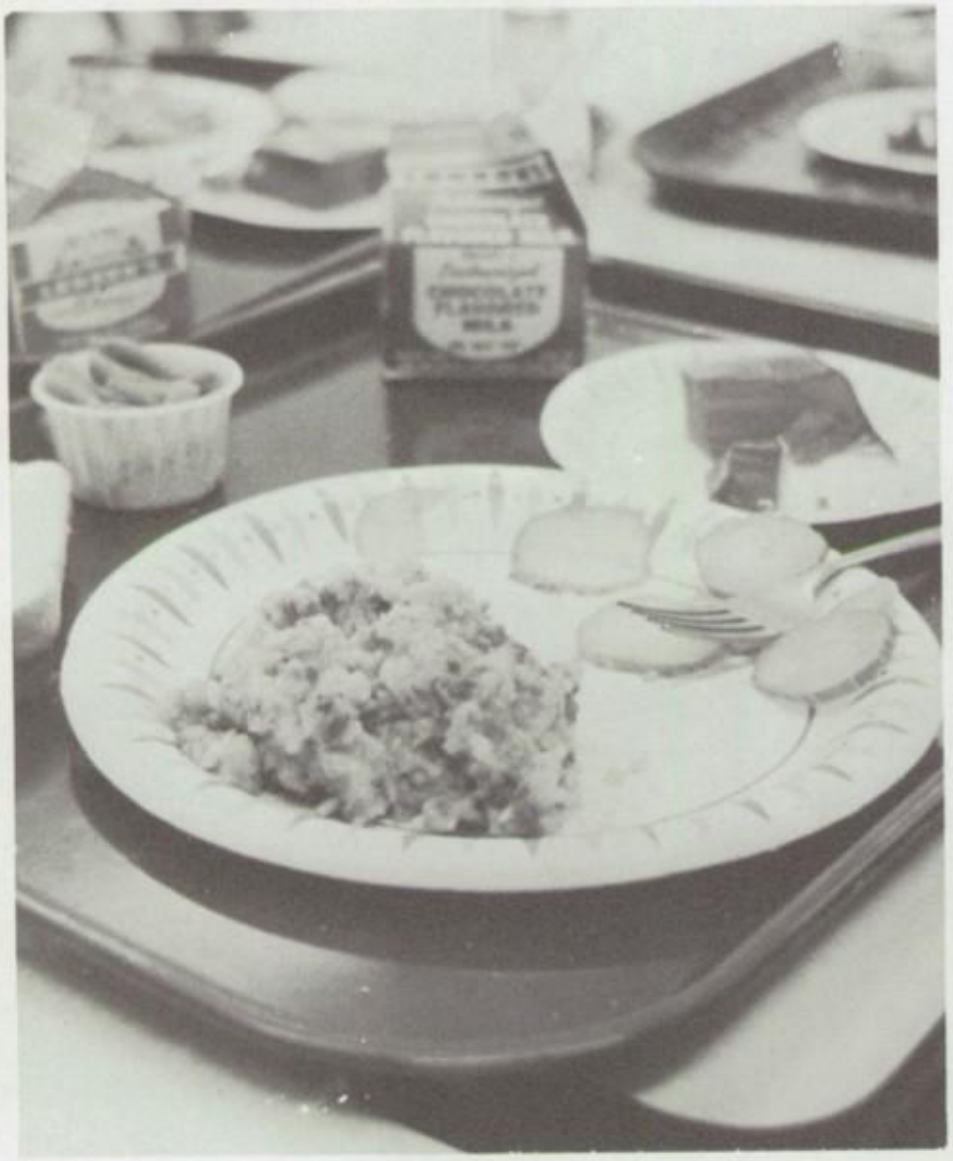

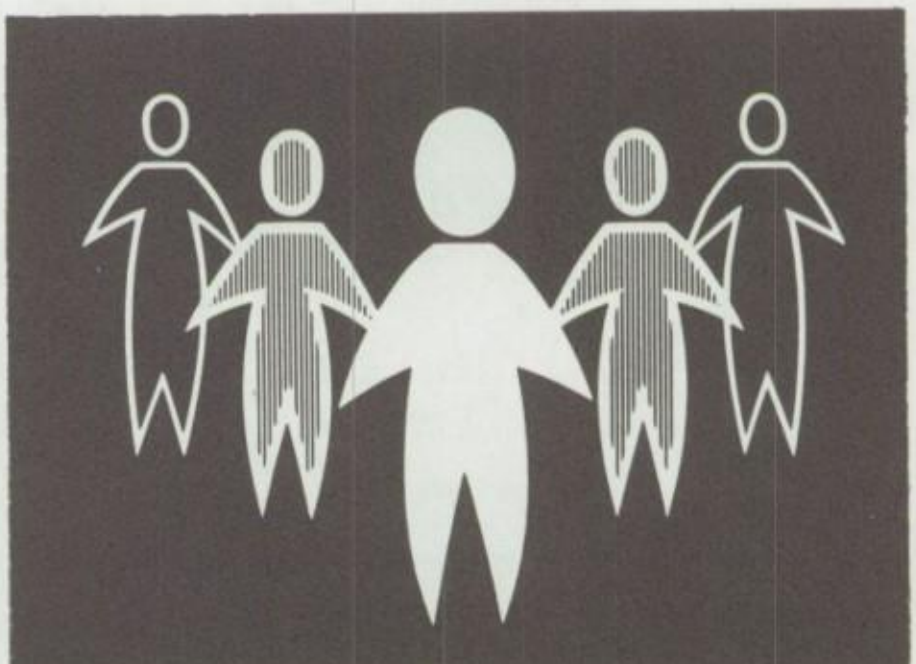

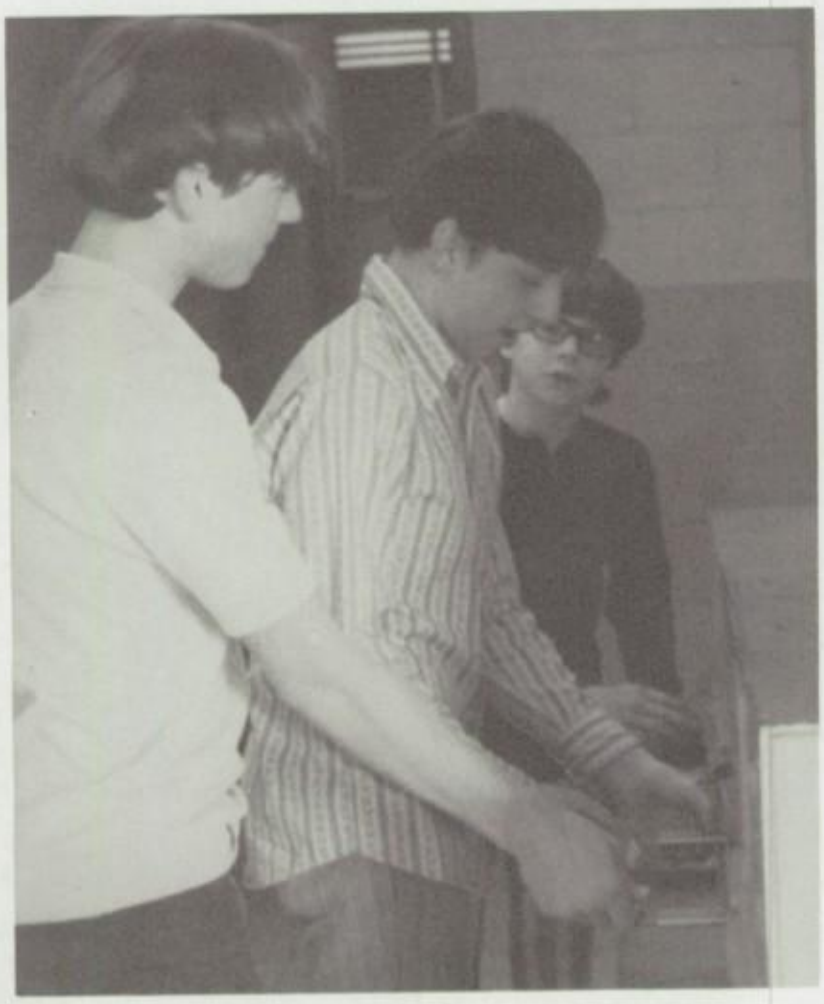

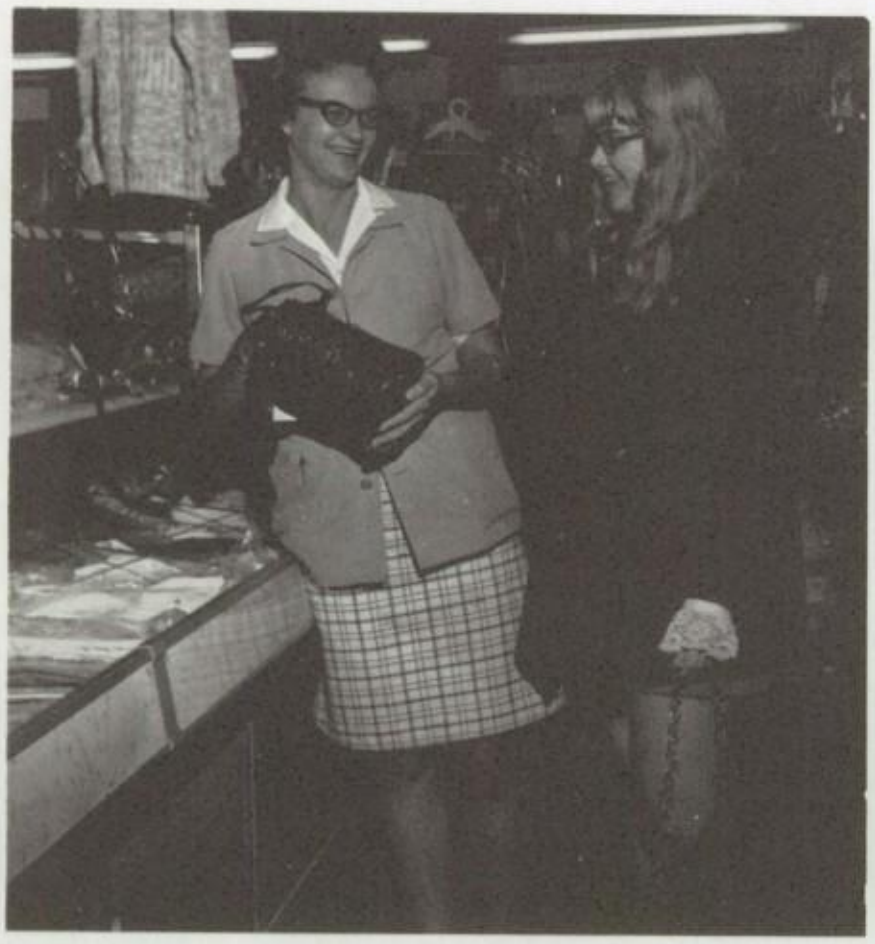

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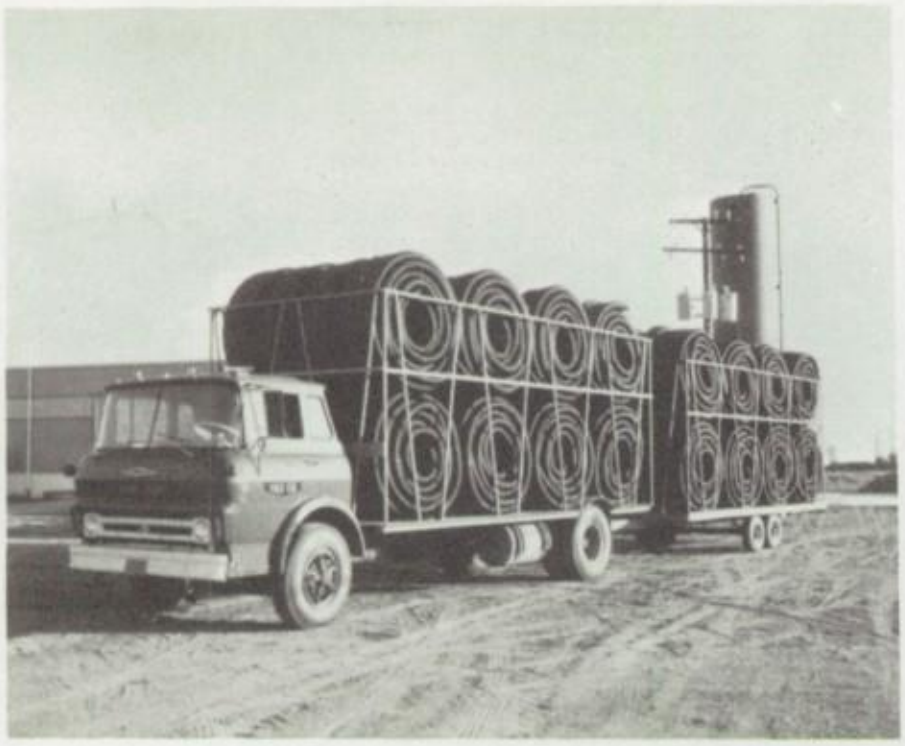

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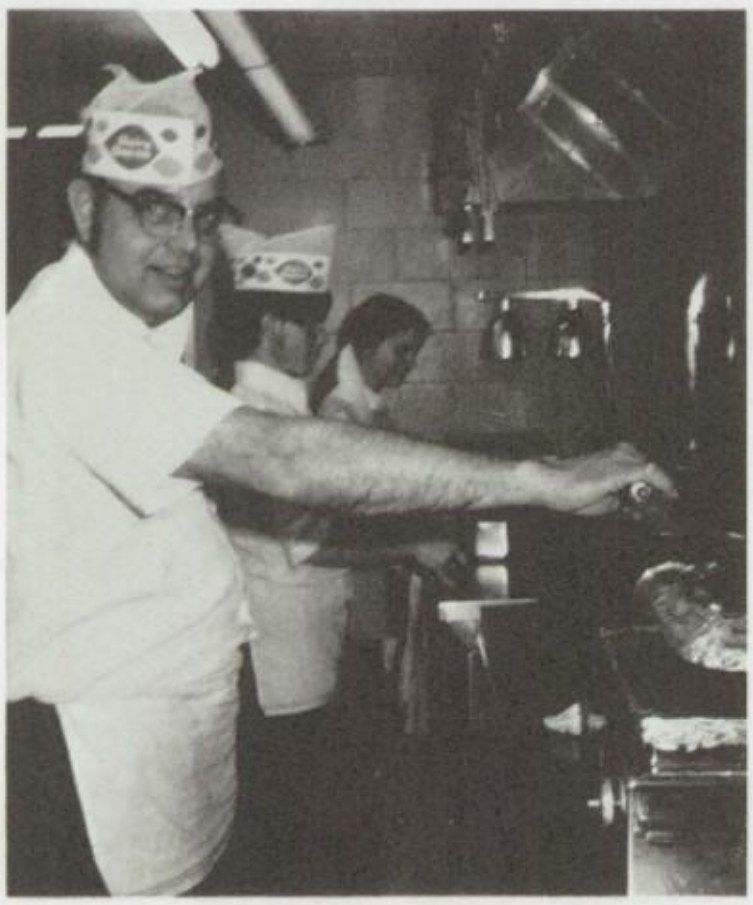

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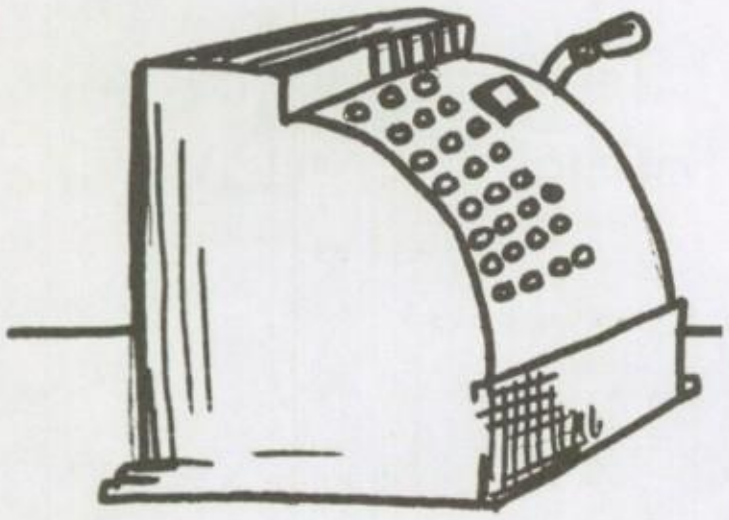

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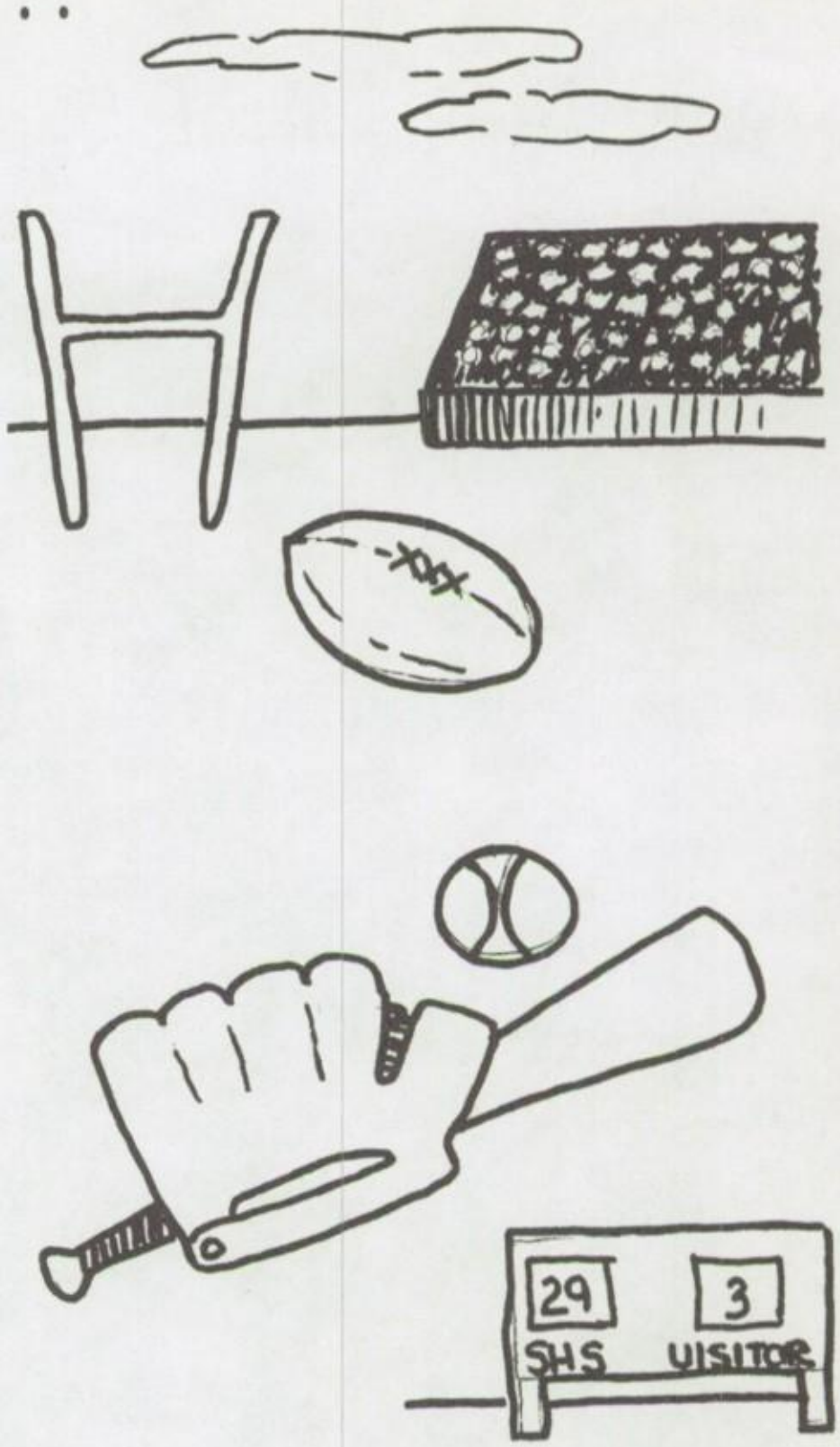

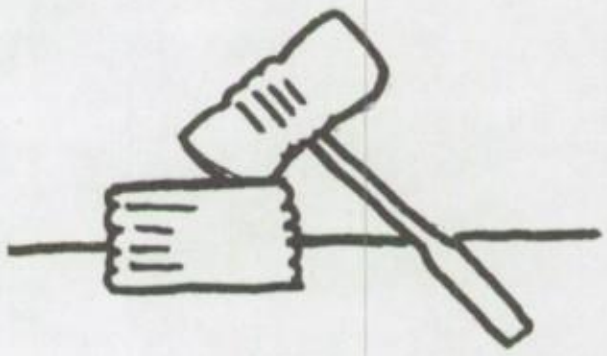

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The Top Ten. FRONT ROW: Barb Haupt, Kristy Bowerman, valedictorian, Ann Vanriette, Lydia Davis. SECOND ROW: Beth Ann Bader, Dan Duprey, Bruce Weiers, Dave Duetsch, salutatorian, Lynn Yager. Missing: Margaret Licht.

What started in one day,
Ended in another.
Now we must move on,
A flower of remembrance remaining
To blossom within us,
Reliving those numbered days.
Those days we spent together,
So many . . .
. . . yet, so few.
Days giving part of ourselves
And receiving in rturn.
Someone . . .
. . . a friend
Always near.
Someone to offer a hand
And guide us when lost.
Someone to comfort us
In our loneliness.
Someone to laugh . . .
. . . laugh with us
In our happiness.
Someone to compliment
And offer kind words.
Someone to help us
Discover ourselves.
Those days we spent together,
So precious . . .
. . . so meaningful.
Days of facing challenges
And confronting them.
We succeeded
And sometimes failed,
But we learned
. . . to care
. . . to offer
. . . to try again.
But now those days are over
. . . gone.
We have climbed one stairway
And have come to an end
At the same time a beginning.
Now we must look forward
And journey on . . .
But never will we forget,
For although those days are over,
Always there will be
The memories of what is
. . . and what was.

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BENNETT, RICK — Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Forensics 1; Co-op 4.

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BRADLEY, RICK — Track 3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1; FFA 3; Class Vice President 3; Co-op 4.

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DONAGHY, BRIAN — Football 1,2,3; Cafeteria 1,2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Forensics 2; Co-op 4.

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GRABIT, TOM — Football 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Student Council 1; FFA 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Class President 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Forensics 1.

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METTLER, MONICA — Newspaper 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; School Play 2; Forensics 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

MILLER, DALE — Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3.

MILLER, RANDALL — Football 1; Track 4; FFA 1,2,3,4.

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MOLLOY, CHRIS — Pep Club 1; Cadet Teacher 4; FHA 3,4; FTA 4; FNA 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2.

MORDEN, LONNY — FFA 3,4.

NARY, DAVE — Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teacher 4; Student Council 4; Newspaper 3,4; FTA 4; School Plays 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Forensics 1; Yearbook Staff 3.

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RICKETT, WILLIAM — Football 1; Cross Country 3; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Co-op 4.

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ROSS, MARK — Co-op 4.

RUSKOSAARI, KRISTINA — Newspaper 4; GAA 4; Exchange Student.

SAMCZYK, RON — FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Co-op 4.

SCHULTZ, ROXANN — Pep Club 2, 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4, Captain 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Newspaper 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4; FTA 3,4; Class President 2, Class Secretary 4; School Plays 2; GAA 2,3,4; Forensics 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4; Sweetheart Queen 3; Girls' Track 1,3; Girls' Basketball 3; Girls' Volleyball 3.

SCHULTZ, SHARON — Basketball 3, 4; Choir 3,4; Newspaper 4; FHA 1,2, 3,4; FNA 3,4; School Plays 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

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SIMMONS, SHIRLEY — Cadet Teacher 4; Newspaper 4.

SMITH, BRIAN — Baseball 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Co-op 4.

SMITH, DENISE — Choir 3,4; Cadet Teacher 4; FHA 1; FTA 4; School Plays 2; Forensics 2; Yearbook Staff 4.

SMITH, DEBBIE — Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1; FTA 4; Cafeteria 1; GAA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Forensics 2.

SMITH, RANDY — FFA 3,4.

SPIEGEL, DANA — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Varsity Club 4.

STADE, BECKY — Pep Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Newspaper 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Debate 4; School Plays 3; Band 2; Forensics 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1.

STEELE, TONY — Football 1; Track 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 2,3, All Conference 3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Class Attendant 2; Homecoming King 4.

STOLICKER, DAVID—Football 1,2,34; Golf 1; Baseball 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Cadet Teacher 3,4; FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Vice President 1, Class President 3; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Forensics 1.

STOLIKER, TOM — Football 1, Basketball 1,2; Golf 1.

TANK, RICK — Football 1,2,3,4, Honorable Mention All Conference 3,4, All Conference Defense 4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Best Gloveman 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Schol Plays 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2, 3,4; Forensics 1,2.

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WADE, MARK — Cross Country 2,3,4, Most Valuable Runner 3,4, Captain 4; Track 3,4; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Pep Club 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Student Council 4, Vice President 4; Newspaper 3; FTA 4; School Plays 1, 2,3,4; Band 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3; Jogging Club 4.

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WEDIN, MARIA — Girls' Basketball 4; Choir 4; Pep Club 4; School Plays 4; GAA 4; Foreign Exchange Student.

WEIERS, BRUCE — Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Debate 1,2, 3; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1.

WILLIAMSON, LYNN — Library Assistant 2; Choir 4; FHA 3; School Plays 4; GAA 1.

WINTERS, MARILYN — Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2; Cadet Teacher 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; FNA 2,3; School Plays 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Forensics 2; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Co-op 4.

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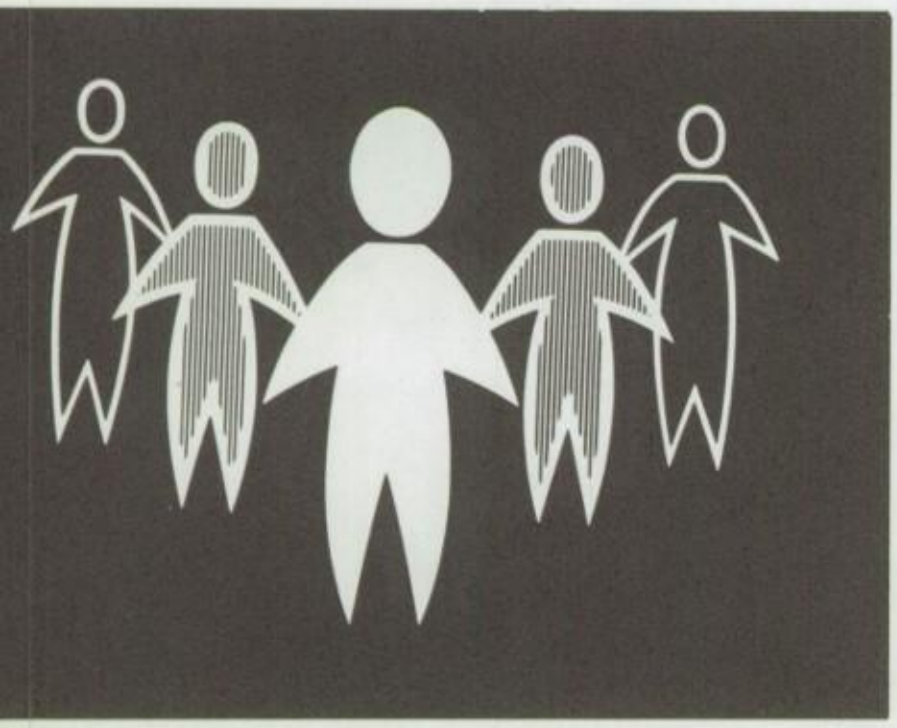

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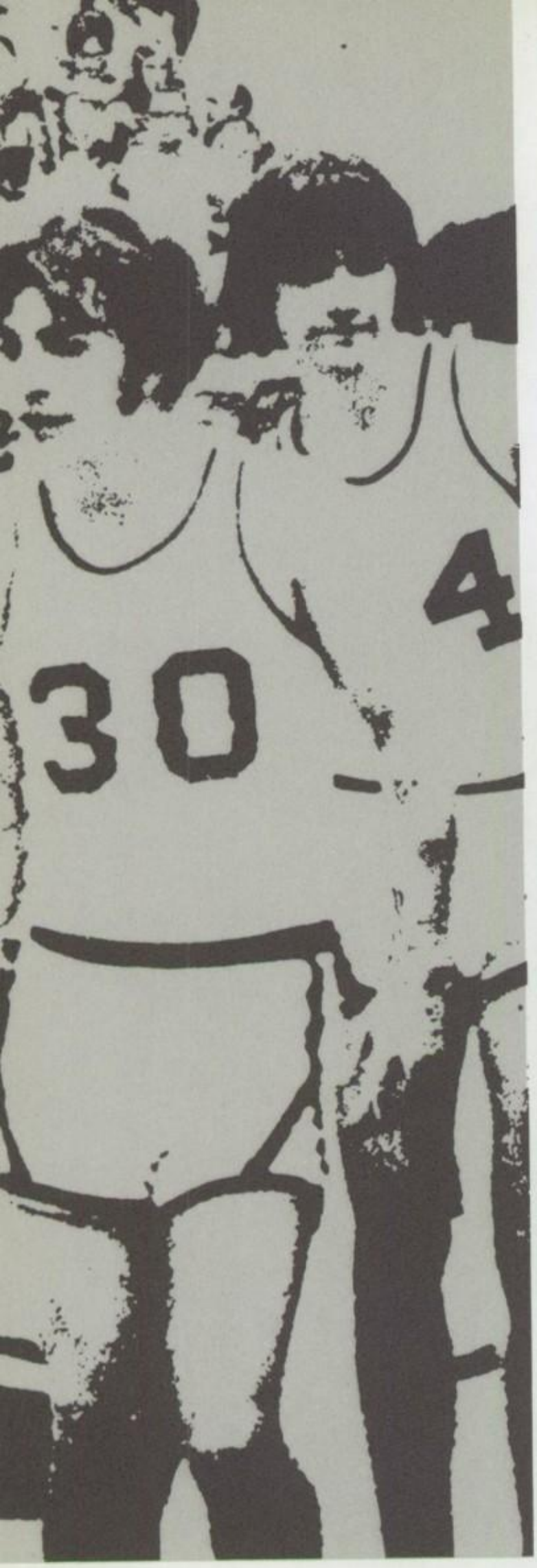

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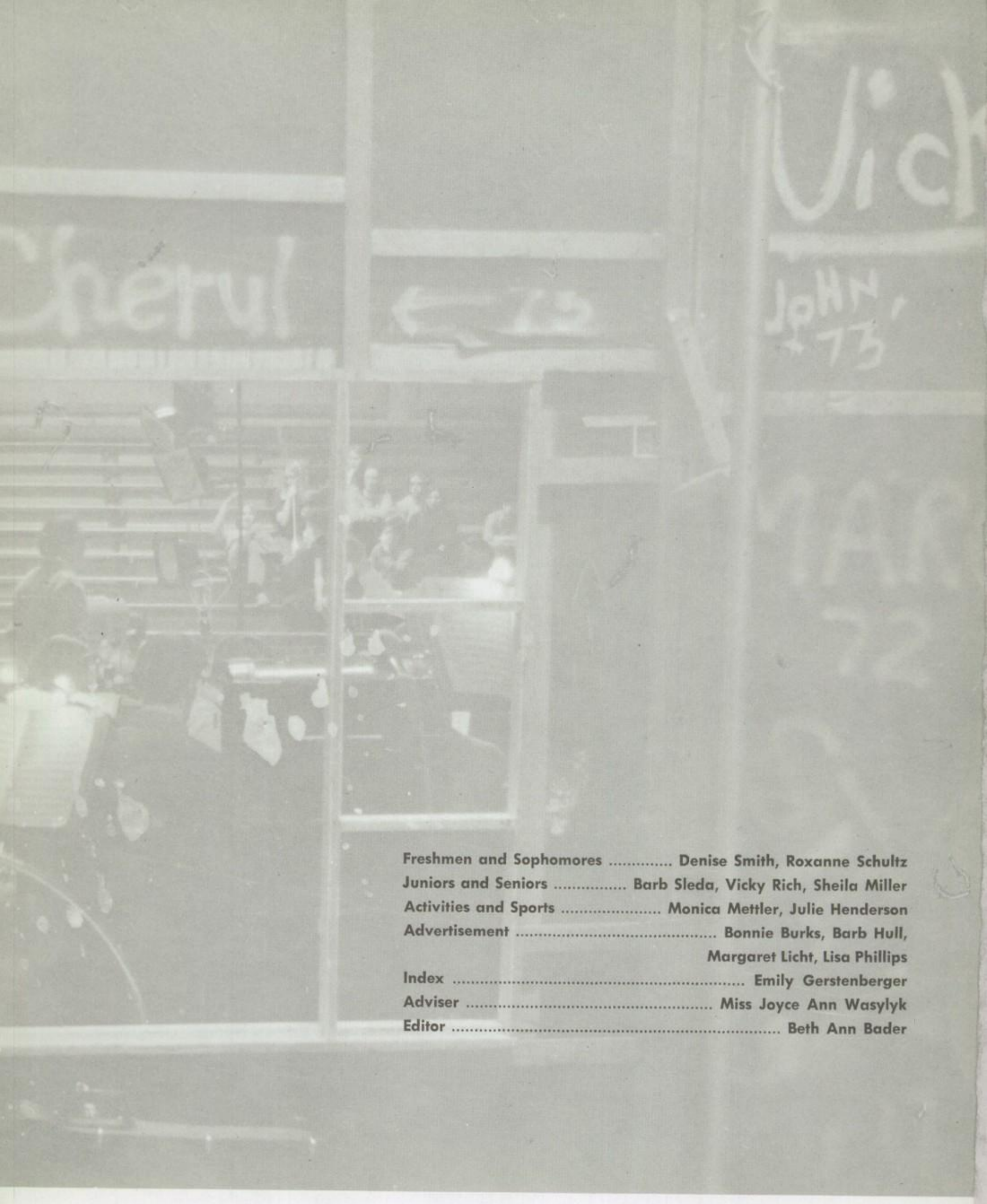

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